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# The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

No. 27,182 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

"Your Eyes Are Safe With Us"



**N. LAZARUS**  
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Manager:—RALPH A. COOPER,  
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(Personal Attention).

## VILLAGE OF DAWN

NEW EDUCATIONAL TYPE IN CHINA

### A UNIQUE SCHOOL

Doctrine of "Learning by Doing" to the Full  
STUDENTS TAKE SHARE IN MANAGEMENT

Probably no people on earth besides our own is more under the sway of the delusion that education is to be identified with literacy and book learning, says Mr. Hawking Chen. True, the West used to think in the same way, but in the sixteenth century in Britain Francis Bacon brought new vision into the existing intellectual life. The best known aphorism of Bacon is that knowledge is power. In his "Advancement of Learning" he classified the learning of his day into three kinds and condemned them all, especially the "delicate" learning, meaning the literary learning which, through the influence of the revival of ancient languages and literature, occupied so important a place in the intellectual life of the Renaissance.

### MERGING INTO COMMUNITY

The Experimental School at Shao Chuang is showing us the new light. Those who are conversant with the events of the Chinese educational world must have heard the name Shao Chuang or the "Village of Dawn" where is located the Experimental Rural Normal School. Educational philosophers to-day tell us that the aim of education is life, continues Mr. Chen. This school is built upon the thesis that education is life. We find here no curriculum or class-room work of the kind as in any ordinary school. This is not a place where teachers talk and students listen, or they both talk and listen, but it is a place where both the teachers and students are engaged in useful activities, the teachers being mere supervisors in the tasks. The doctrine of "learning by doing" is carried to the full as to imply also teaching by doing. The activities may be divided into four main groups which are partaken by the student body and teachers alike, and which make up the entire school life.

#### Boys Do Patrol

The first group of activities is concerned with the conduct of the work of the elementary schools, and kindergartens, a number of which have been founded in surrounding villages. These are made an integral part of the higher institution. The work includes all branches of elementary school activities, administrative, teaching, supervisory, social and recreational. The second group of activities has to do with the conduct of the administrative and business affairs of the institution itself. Thus students share in the execution of the duties of the secretary, the treasurer, the business manager, the janitor and what not. The school has only one employee, who takes care of the water supply of the campus. All other menial activities, whether cleaning, cooking, marketing, or night patrolling against outlaws, are distributed among the students as well as among the teachers.

The director of the institution, who holds degrees from American universities, has his turn of doing the cooking, as I am told.

#### "Conquest of Nature"

The third group of activities has to do with what is termed "conquest of nature." This work includes, as I understand, gardening, farming, construction, afforestation, nature study and what not. Another group of activities deals with "social reconstruction," which includes social service work for the surrounding villages. Here the school merges into the community and makes its influences felt by bringing about a better order of things.

To those who are well versed in modern educational theories, especially those who are familiar with Dewey's philosophy, this school offers, perhaps, not much new to think about. However, this is an experiment in things so foreign to the traditional educational theories and practices of China that every thinking citizen of China may well consider. It is nothing short of an educational revolution.

#### Country Life in General

In the second place, the school, so different from the traditional type, is permeated with the social motive and spirit. Education in China has too often been taken as a means for individual or family

advancement and aggrandizement. Already too many are committed to this individualistic point of view; we need now to correct it. Again Shao Chuang is showing us the way. Through the group of "social reconstruction" activities, the students are given an insight into the problems that confront the Chinese rural community, and are trained to bear the social responsibilities which they, as true leaders of the community, must later shoulder. They will come to see that their equipment and training only enable them to render greater service for the improvement of Chinese country life in general.

#### Brain or Muscle?

In the third place, the traditionally educated man of China is usually identified as one with pale faces and lily fingers, who reflects and philosophizes, but who shuns muscular work of all kinds. Thus it is written in the classics: "He who uses muscles will be subordinate to him who uses brains." And we find in other lands the same disparagement of manual work which is looked upon as evil, as something to be escaped, as always involving drudgery and the negation of freedom and spontaneity. In the third chapter of the first book of the Hebrew sacred scripture it finds perfect expression. "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," so runs the ancient curse laid upon man as he was driven from paradise. But it is forgotten that in the race and in the individual, mind and muscle develop together. "The human hand and the human intellect would each have been impossible without the other." The education of the mind is therefore closely related to the activity of the muscle. This is shown in the experimental work of Madame Montessori and in the methods of training given in the institutions for feeble-minded the world over. The feeble minded are always deficient in motor power and in delicacy of co-ordination. Their mental activities are as clumsy as their manual, and the former can be improved by the education of the latter. This only shows that the motor element is present in all our thinking.

#### Lesson for China

"We cannot truly possess knowledge until we have used it." Thus educators now are less willing to exalt knowing above doing, and are ready to replace much book instruction by opportunities for activity. This is a lesson that China has yet to learn. Again Shao Chuang is showing us the light. As we have seen, this is not a "listening school" where teachers talk and students hear, but they all share in various forms of meaningful activities, whether in "conquest of nature" or in "social reconstruction." That they do away with all servants and janitors on the campus is evidence enough that they believe in the "dignity of labour."

China at present needs leaders, leaders in all walks of life. In the reconstruction of her rural communities, the backbone of the nation, she needs especially men and women of courage, vision, and fortitude, who can truly lead the three hundred and forty million village souls up to the level of true human living and life abundant. This rural normal school is meeting the call. We wish it continual success and prosperity, and hope that there will be a thousand "Villages of Dawn" in the country.

## WAR ALARM IN THE NORTH

### AN ULTIMATUM?

CHIANG KAI-SHEK DEMANDS EXPLANATION FROM FENG

"POSITIVE ACTION" CERTAIN

Nanking, Yesterday. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has telegraphed to the Kuominchun General, Han Fu-chu stating that he has received a report that Han Fu-chu's troops have dynamited the railway bridges at Wushankwan and Changteh and are also stopping the westward-bound Lunghai trains to Kwai-teh, resulting in the circulation of alarming rumours regarding the present political situation.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek demands an immediate satisfactory answer to these complaints.

It was announced at Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters this evening that Chiang Kai-shek had telegraphed to Marshal Feng Yu-shiang yesterday that he had received reports that Feng's troops on the Lunghai-Peking-Hankow Railways had been suddenly withdrawn to Honan and Shensi, adding that such action was entirely unwarranted since at no time had the National forces orders to attack Feng's forces.

As such steps might bring about a misunderstanding Marshal Chiang Kai-shek demanded Feng to give him a prompt reply.

It is believed here that unless an immediate satisfactory answer is forthcoming the Government will take positive action.—Reuter.

#### Bridge Torn Up

Hankow, Yesterday. A bridge was blown up and part of the permanent way torn up on the Hankow-Peking Railway.—British Wireless Service.

#### Earlier News

Peking, Yesterday. Kuominchun troops are reported to have destroyed part of the tunnel at Wushankwan on the Honan-Hupeh border and also the railway bridge at Changteh, Honan. The opinion is generally expressed here that fighting is inevitable, although it is believed that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will not take the offensive until the situation near Canton improves.

The late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's funeral may also cause a postponement.

The Kuominchun troops are massed at Tsaochow and also along Kihnan between the Chengchow and Hupeh border.—Reuter.

#### Reports Premature

Shanghai, Yesterday. A message from Hankow on May 16 says that the reports that fighting has broken out on the Hupeh-Honan border are premature. The Nationalist troops are all on this side of Kwangshui and there is no sign that hostilities have been commenced.—Reuter.

## TACNA-ARICA

OLD DISPUTE AMICABLY SETTLED

DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS

Washington, Yesterday.

President Hoover has announced a settlement of the Tacna Arica dispute by direct negotiations between Chile and Peru by which Chile retains Arica and Tacna goes to Peru, while Chile will pay Peru \$6,000,000.—Reuter's American Service.

## SIAMESE MINISTER

PRINCE PURACHATRA IN LONDON

MINISTER OF COMMERCE

London, Yesterday.

Prince Purachatra, the Siamese Minister of Commerce, has arrived here. He was met at the station by a representative of Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs.—Reuter.

#### "SHELL" DIVIDEND

The following telegram has been received to-day by the Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China from its head office in London:—

"Shell Transport and Trading Co. Ltd. declared a Dividend at the rate of 3/- per share free of income tax payable July 5. Bearer coupon to be presented No. 54.

## CANTON CELEBRATES VICTORIES

### CRACKERS GALORE

FOREIGNERS NOT ANXIOUS TO LEAVE WUCHOW

FRESH KWANGTUNG SUCCESS

Canton, Yesterday. The Canton Headquarters announces the capture of Kwai-lin in Kwangsi by the Hunan forces on Thursday, and also the re-capture of Shui-Hing on the West River by the Cantonese troops. The city celebrated the combined victories by the firing of crackers, and there was general rejoicing among the officials. The situation in the North River is quiet.

Quiet at Wuchow. A report from a reliable source was received in the Colony yesterday saying that the situation in Wuchow and Samshui was quiet. No one was desiring to evacuate.

Kwangsi Flight. Shanghai, Yesterday. A message from Nanking says that General Ho Chien states that the Kwangsi troops are feeling southward toward Luchow, which is the next objective of the Hunan troops.—Reuter.

### FAIR FOR RACES

This morning's report from the Royal Observatory states: Pressure is highest in the Pacific to the east of Kapaun and relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China to the Loochoos. A depression is situated in Kyushu and Oshima. Forecast:—East or variable winds, moderate; fair generally.

## "GRAF ZEPPELIN"

DAY-LONG STRUGGLE WITH THE ELEMENTS

20 MILES AN HOUR

Berlin, Yesterday. The "Graf Zeppelin" has wireless stating that she is eight miles south of the Rhone Delta, travelling slowly against a strong wind.

20 Miles an Hour. A passenger has wireless that, owing to a head wind and the breakdown of the two engines, the airship is only flying 20 miles an hour. It is hoped to reach Friedrichshafen to-night.

French Authorities Warned. Paris, Yesterday. Eckener has wireless to the Lyons aviation centre asking the military authorities at Valence to be warned as he intends to try to land the "Graf Zeppelin."

All-Day Struggle. Eckener's decision was made to-wards the close of a day-long struggle to reach Friedrichshafen.

The engine trouble, which led to his resolve to turn back first developed at Saragossa yesterday evening.

The airship, battling back her way in the teeth of head winds, reached French territory at 8 o'clock in the morning.

After crossing the gulf of Lyons she headed up the Rhone Valley where she encountered a mistral blowing at 18 miles an hour against the airship's twenty.

Three engines were then out of action through a fracture in the driving-shafts.

She reached Nimes at 9 o'clock and was stationary for twenty minutes near Bellegarde, 15 miles on. She then slowly proceeded eastward at a height of 2,500 feet.

Preparing To Land. Later. The "Graf Zeppelin" is preparing to land at Cuers Pierrefeu Aerodrome near Toulon.

Lands Smoothly. The "Graf Zeppelin" landed smoothly at Cuers Pierrefeu at 8 p.m.

Precarious Condition. Paris, Yesterday. Messages from the "Graf Zeppelin" indicated serious damage aboard and some alarm was felt for the airship with her 18 passengers including a lady and 41 of a crew.

She appeared almost disabled, and in the strong mistral her engines apparently stopped. She frequently altered round broadside-on to the direction of the wind.

The French authorities are doing their utmost to assist, and troops have been ordered out as a landing party.

The prefect of Drome has ordered all high-tension cables to be neutralised.

## S. AFRICANS BEAT OXFORD

### A FINE WIN

RESULTS OF MATCHES IN COUNTY CRICKET

NORTHANTS GO UNDER

London, Yesterday. At Oxford the South African team beat Oxford University by four wickets. Oxford batted first and scored 152 runs.

The visitors replied with 293. In their second innings Oxford scored 225. N. Quin took six wickets for 94.

The visitors' second innings realised 181 runs for six wickets. Surrey v. Sussex.

At the Oval Surrey defeated Sussex by two wickets. Sussex batted first and scored only 60. Fenley took four wickets for eight runs.

Surrey replied with 151. Tate took six wickets for 80 runs. Sussex scored 254 in their second innings, to which Surrey replied with 164 for eight wickets.

Warwickshire v. Northants. At Northampton Warwickshire won by two wickets.

The local team batted first and scored 177 to which the visitors replied with 203. Clark took six wickets for 58.

In their second innings Northants scored 273. Warwickshire, in their second innings, scored 253 for eight wickets.

Notts v. Cambridge. The match at Nottingham was drawn.

Notts scored 296 and 274, declared. Carr scored 100. Cambridge scored 278 and 145 for eight wickets.

Middlesex v. Gloucester. At Lord's Gloucester won by 196 runs.

Gloucestershire scored 190. Robins took eight wickets for 69. In their second innings they scored 321, declared. Dipper scored 111 and Hammond 134.

Middlesex scored 70 in their first innings. Goddard captured seven wickets for 26 runs. In their second innings the ground team scored 245. Newman made 112. Goddard took six wickets for 95.

Glamorgan v. Somerset. Glamorgan won by 128 runs. They scored 145 in their first innings in which White took six wickets for 43 runs. In their second innings they made 227. White captured five wickets for 63.

Somerset scored 110 (Ryan five wickets for 23) and 134.

## OIL "CRACKING"

ERECTING "THE LARGEST" IN ILLINOIS

ENORMOUS CAPACITY

New York, Yesterday.

The Shell Petroleum Corporation is joining a group of financiers in erecting the largest oil cracking unit in the industry.

The new plant, which is expected to revolutionise petrol production, will be built at Wood River, Illinois, and will have a capacity of 420,000 gallons.—Reuter's American Service.

## TEA DUTY

NOT TO BE ABOLISHED IN HOLLAND

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hague, Yesterday.

The Finance Minister has announced that the Government has no intention of abolishing the tea duty, as the result of the repeal of the duty in England.—Reuter.

## THE PHILIPPINES

MR. DAVIS ACCEPTS THE GOVERNOR-GENERALSHIP

EX-WAR SECRETARY

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War in the Coolidge Cabinet, succeeds Mr. H. L. Stimson as Governor-General of the Philippines.—Reuter.

## IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse

Many a "pony" will be lost on a pony at Happy Valley this weekend.

Seems that Len Harvey took a len' o' Ireland at Olympia on Thursday night.

Ireland should now change his name to Iceland.

Jimmy MacLachlan, of the K.B.G.C., is still looking for that Civil Service wood that would have given him the first "possible" of the season last Saturday.

"The Elevation of the Official" is the title of an article in the "Journal of Law and Commerce" of the Law Society of the University.—Must have been written before the jury's verdict in the Bank case.

The Spring poets have been wasting good space over the rose, the thorn, and the cowslip. What about the dandelion or a good green cabbage next?

A muzzling order for "poets" is imminent—or should be!

On the agenda of the Sanitary Board meeting: "Rat return." Why did that rat return?

In Lloyd George's constituency during the General Election it will be a case of the blind leading the blind.

Very appropriate—Parson's Hut in Scandal Point.

Scare heading in the "Telegraph": "Pedestrian's Right." Haven't seen a train of that sort on the Kowloon-Canton line!

A brilliant heading in the "Daily Press" which may never appear again: "Red Lights on Trousers."—A sidelight from Petticoat Lane?

Lady Armstrong has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee on crime prevention in New York.—Here's hoping the lady armstrong!

We are solemnly told by the "Daily Press" that a villain in Shanghai "burned the corpse of his dead mother"! On the same day the "S.C.M.P." regaled its readers with "News" about a couple of dead bodies!!

"For Sale: A quantity of Blackwood furniture, crockery, etc. also Piano and Fiat Car (4 seater). Can be seen at Harbour Office Quarters, top floor.—That car on the top floor of the Harbour Office must be a seaplane!

When should a telephone service die?—When it is operated.

When is a Pressman not a Pressman?—When he is 'scopped,' scraped and fired!

Toulon and Toulouse. — Oxford's bags!

"A message from Nanking wires..." exclaims the "Morning Post."—Is That So?

Young men harken. "Let Woman Alone" is sound advice. They're not all "Street Angels" says our office cynic!

A "scop" in the local "Telegraph": "A many tiered wedding cake weighing 100 pounds, ... was made by a friend of Hammond's fiancée's family, for the wedding, which took place in the parish church at Bingley, Yorkshire."—A wedding cake for a wedding is unique, especially when made by a friend of the fiancée's family.

"Marriage does naturally tie you down to some extent," says a Kowloon writer.

Before my reader, you are made A husband or a wife. Be certain that you're not afraid To face a serious life.

To be "tied up" you think is bliss, But, haply, you will frown When former liberty you miss, And find yourself "tied down."

Hagen did not win 'Agen! Will Baldwin lose only by being liberal with labour?

Our correspondent at the Front informs us that there are some pedigree mosquitoes "At Stud" in Taipo Market.

To-day's Great Thought: "I don't know; it's not my job."

'Tis enough to give one the shabby itch!

"Petrol 'Tn Paradise," says the "Daily Press."—Is that so? One would have thought that petrol would be associated with the other place.

Slogan now is — "Summer reigns" (rains).

Queen's Road Central, with its traffic, is said to be noisy; but what of Wyndham Street when a lady is buying flowers!

Many men believe in "Let Women Alone," and many think their wives better than "No Other Woman"!!

What is it that attracts so many to take their permanent abode here?—Hong Kong's dried-up streams?

"Stavedores and forwarding agents solicit enquiries" shrieks an advert.—How's business?

Local Advt.—"Bed Sitting in Kowloon, excellent locality, with or without board.—Sitting in a Kowloon street or in a Kowloon beach?"

This week's Fairy Story: "For the first time in many months the passenger returns show an excess of arrivals over departures."—"S. C. M. Post."—If it can't read its own paper how can it expect others to?

"Lady's fawn coloured leather purse lost via Chatham, Granville, Nathan Roads and Humphreys Building."—Now the stray purse ought to be able to find its own way home.

In spite of the handicap of the King's illness and the Queen's subsequent indisposition, necessitating the absence of both from London, the "London Gazette" came out as bright and as full of "news" and "specials" as ever!

Heard on a ferry while crossing the harbour. "Which is the flagship of the China Squadron? The first one with the little flag? (referring to the Chinese cruiser lying in port).—It is not to be wondered that H.M.S. "Kent" left port for the North!

The officials on the Chinese gunboats, according to our evening contemporary, deny the report that they are shipping reinforcements to Canton.—Judging by the amount of washing displayed on the second day of arrival, one should have thought that there were at least two armies on board!

In the "squeeze" case heard by Mr. N. L. Smith at the Central Magistracy on Thursday, a licensed hawk said that he paid 80 cents "tea money" because he was afraid that if he refused he would be assaulted by the constables. He admitted, however, that previous to last Sunday he had never paid any money and had never been assaulted by any constable, but that was because he took no chances and always ran away when he saw one approaching!

The mosquito plague has been the subject of considerable discussion lately, both in our columns and elsewhere. We have been talking to two or three sportsmen and they have asked us to say that if any landowner, within easy reach of Hong Kong, who is troubled with these pests, will write to the Editor, they will go down with their guns and see what can be done about it. They will provide their own ammunition and are prepared to carry out a grand assault on the enemy. These are experienced sportsmen who will welcome the opportunity for the practice which the mosquitoes would afford.

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000  
Paid-up Capital \$25,000,000  
Reserve Funds \$25,000,000  
Total Assets \$75,000,000  
Head Office: HONGKONG.

COURT OF DIRECTORS:  
N. S. K. H. Esq.  
Chairman.  
W. H. Bell, Esq.  
Deputy Chairman.  
Hon. Mr. R. D. F. Bell, Esq.  
Hon. Mr. J. P. Bell, Esq.  
Hon. Mr. J. P. Bell, Esq.  
Hon. Mr. J. P. Bell, Esq.

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San Jose  
San Francisco  
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San Antonio  
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Dallas  
Fort Worth  
St. Louis  
Kansas City  
Denver  
Portland  
Seattle  
Tacoma  
Vancouver  
San Diego  
Los Angeles  
San Jose

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits accepted for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and interest on term deposits will be quoted on application. Hong Kong, 15th April, 1929.

HONG KONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of this bank is conducted in accordance with the provisions of the Savings Bank Ordinance, 1928. For the purpose of the Savings Bank Ordinance, 1928, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation is deemed to be a savings bank. A. C. EYBES, Manager.

NEDERLANDSche HANDEL MAATSCHAPPIJ.

INCORPORATED IN HOLLAND.  
Head Office: 11 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.  
Capital: 100,000,000 Guilder.  
Paid-up Capital: 50,000,000 Guilder.  
Reserve Funds: 50,000,000 Guilder.

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD. (TAIWAN GINKO).

HEAD OFFICE: Taipei, Formosa.  
Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899.  
Central Bank in Formosa.  
Bank Notes issued.  
Average amount: Yen 45,000,000.

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.

HEAD OFFICE: 96, Boulevard Haussmann, Paris.  
Subscribed Capital: Frs. 72,000,000.00  
Paid-up Capital: Frs. 63,000,000.00  
Reserve Funds: Frs. 102,000,000.00

BRANCHES:  
Bangkok  
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Cebu  
Colon  
Hankow  
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Singapore  
Sourabaya  
Tientsin  
Yokohama

IN FRANCE: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas; Credit Industriel et Commercial; Societe Generale.  
IN LONDON: The National Provincial and County Bank of England Ltd.; Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais.  
IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co.; Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangements.  
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.  
Safe Deposit Boxes to let.  
A. LECOT, Manager.  
Hong Kong, 1st May, 1929.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Established 1880.  
Capital (fully paid-up) Yen 100,000,000  
Reserve fund Yen 105,500,000  
Head Office: YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at:  
Alexandria  
Batavia  
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Calcutta  
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Hankow  
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Lyons  
Manila  
Peking  
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San Francisco  
Shanghai  
Singapore  
Sourabaya  
Tientsin  
Yokohama

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.  
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.  
H. MORI, Manager.  
Hong Kong, 11th March, 1929.

行銀商工法中

BANQUE FRANCO-CHINOISE pour le Commerce et l'Industrie.

Princes Building, Charter Road, Hong Kong.  
HEAD OFFICE: 74, Rue St. Lazare, Paris.

Capital fully paid up: Frs. 50,000,000  
Special working capital: Frs. 50,000,000  
Reserves: Frs. 22,319,000

BRANCHES:  
Paris, Lyons, Marseilles, Saigon, Hanoi, Haiphong, Yunnan, Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin, Hong Kong.  
BANKERS:  
FRANCE: Societe Generale, Banque Nationale de Credit, Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.  
LONDON: Midland Bank, Ltd.  
NEW YORK: American Exchange and Trust Co., Bank of America.  
SAN FRANCISCO: Bank of Italy.

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business Transacted. Correspondents throughout the world.  
L. BERNIS, Manager.  
Hong Kong, 3rd August, 1928.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.  
HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.  
Paid-up Capital: £3,000,000  
Reserve Fund: £4,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors: £2,000,000

Agencies and Branches:  
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BATAVIA  
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COLOMBO  
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SINGAPORE  
SOURABAYA  
TOKYO  
YOKOHAMA

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.  
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for 1 year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.  
A. H. FERGUSON, Manager.  
Hong Kong, 8th January, 1929.

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD. (TAIWAN GINKO).

HEAD OFFICE: Taipei, Formosa.  
Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899.  
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BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:  
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CHINA: Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Fuchow, Swatow, Canton.  
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THE BANK OF CHINA.

(Specially Authorized by Presidential Mandate of the Republic of China on the 22nd of November, 1917).  
Authorized Capital: \$50,000,000.00  
Paid-up Capital: \$18,735,000.00  
Reserve Fund: \$9,229,426.24

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.  
HONG KONG BRANCH: 4, Queen's Road Central.  
Branches and Sub-branches all over China and Correspondents in Europe, America, and other parts of the world.  
London Bankers: The National Provincial and County Bank of England, Ltd.  
The Guaranty Trust Company of New York.  
New York Bankers: The Irving National Bank.  
The Equitable Trust Company of New York.  
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on application.  
Every description of Banking Business transacted.  
Loans granted on approved securities.  
Special facilities for Home Exchange.  
SHOU J. CHEN, Manager.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

Established 1912.  
Head Office: Hong Kong.  
Authorized Capital (H.M. Currency) \$11,000,000  
Paid-up Capital \$6,000,000  
Reserve Fund \$5,000,000

BRANCHES:  
Canton, Shanghai, Hankow, Swatow, Hong Kong, New York, San Francisco, London, Peking, Tientsin, Harbin, Changchun, Qiqihar, Jiamusi, Heilongjiang, Manchuria, Korea, Japan.  
CORRESPONDENTS:  
In all principal cities of the world.  
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.  
LOOK POONG SHAN, Manager.  
Hong Kong, 19th February, 1929.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

METAL MARKETS.

WEEKLY REVIEW FROM LONDON.  
Messrs. Rudolf Wolff & Co., London, report as follows under date of April 15:

Markets have been irregular but lately developing rather acute weakness, consequent on liquidation accompanied by some bear selling, prices are all appreciably lower as compared with last Thursday's closing. Tin has ruled quiet and easier and the price gradually declining, closes \$2.15.00 lower for Cash and \$4.50 lower for three months as compared with last week. With Cash tin moderately supported and rather less pressure to sell, the contango of 25¢ has been given place to a backwardation of 5¢. Sales in the East have amounted to 2,000 tons; shipments thence for April are estimated at 9,000 tons. Statistics issued on Thursday, showing a small decrease in the Total Visible Supply, were considered colourless, and their publication had little or no effect on prices. The premiums on Straits and Banca are quoted at 25¢ and 24¢ (nominal) respectively. The market has displayed no outstanding feature and the setback in values may be attributed very largely to the weakness and unsettlement prevailing in other metals, in consequence of which buyers have preserved a rather indifferent attitude whilst the market has at the same time been subjected to a little bear pressure and realization. Demand on the part of consumers in this country and on the Continent has been quiet and rather less active. In the United States, consumers generally contenting themselves with covering only their actual requirements, particularly in America where the situation on the Stock markets and the high money rates have given ground for some apprehension, but at the same time consumption is good and gives no indication whatever of suffering any setback in the near future.

Options.—Double \$4.10.00; Single \$7.50. Opening. Closing. Cash \$219.10 \$217.76. Three months \$220.10 \$217.76. Turnover for the week 2,000 tons. February March tons. tons. Shipments from 7,766 8,146. Total supply 12,423 12,059. Total deliveries 9,781 12,209. Visible supply 35,771 25,621.

Copper has been irregular. The earlier firmness, when \$97 was paid for three months, of the market, which has given place to pronounced weakness, which developed rapidly yesterday, the price in the afternoon declining to \$88 for three months, whilst to-day, after opening firmer at \$91 three months, the market finished flat on renewal of heavy realization, and the price at to-day's close shows a decline of \$2.76 for Cash and \$2.76 for three months as compared with last week. A feature has been the disappearance of the contango, which has given place to a backwardation of 15¢, consequent upon the heavy shipments of Standard and Copper which are being made from this country to America, where by near dates have by comparison been only sparingly offered. Reports from America have been quieter and no further advance in the price of Electrolytic has been made, but second-hand parcels have been offered at substantially lower prices.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE: 15, Old Broad Street, London, E.C. 4.  
Authorized Capital: £20,000,000  
Subscribed Capital: £18,000,000  
Paid-up Capital: £10,500,000  
Reserve Fund and Ret. £1,612,047

BRANCHES:  
Bangkok  
Batavia  
Bombay  
Calcutta  
Canton  
Cebu  
Colon  
Hankow  
Harbin  
Hong Kong  
Kobe  
Lyons  
Manila  
Peking  
Rangoon  
San Francisco  
Shanghai  
Singapore  
Sourabaya  
Tientsin  
Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.  
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application.  
C. L. C. SANDES, Manager.  
7, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, 12th April, 1929.

STANDARD OIL CO.

ROCKEFELLER INTERESTS IN INDIANA STOCK.  
Chicago, May 6.  
The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, in which the Rockefeller interests retained control following the stockholders' meeting two months ago, to-day declared a cash dividend of 32¢ a share, payable on June 18 to holders of capital stock, on record March 16, 1929.  
Standard Oil of Indiana is quoted on the Curb Exchange and closed April 1, at 50¢.

A BROWN STUDY

Brown is a more restful and tasteful colour, the ear designers and interior decorators of the Canadian Pacific Railway have decided, so this will be the predominant note in the new sleeping cars built by the company's Angus shops at Montreal especially for service on the Trans-Canada Limited. The carpets and curtains will be a rich brown, and the wood finish a hazy, warm, translucent brown. The furniture will be a light, airy, and comfortable. The feature of the new and equipped on the Trans-Canada Limited will be a Solarium-lounge car, with green-tinted bath-rooms, glass-enclosed sun rooms and smoking rooms for women at the rear.

SHARE MARKET.

BUSINESS ON A RESTRICTED SCALE.  
A WEEK'S REVIEW.

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, in their weekly report on the Hong Kong share market state: Our market was quiet during the past week, for, although there were buyers for many stocks there were few sellers, so business was again on a restricted scale.

The following are the principal alterations since last week: Banks.—Were firmer and after business done at \$122.00 close with strong buyers at the latter price. Unions.—Eased off and have sellers at \$365. Other Insurances.—Are quiet at quotations.

Hong Kong Hotels.—Marked a rise and were dealt in at \$8.85 to \$9. Hong Kong Tramways.—Were rather weaker and changed hands at \$18½ at which price there are further buyers. Hong Kong Land.—Were in demand at \$65, without meeting with any response from sellers. Star Ferries.—Were enquired for at \$66½, without bringing out any sellers. China Lights.—Were taken off the market at \$13.60/75.

SHEFFIELD STEEL.

POSITION OF THE INDUSTRY.

Though a good deal of irregularity prevails in the local steel and engineering trades, the general undertone is one of quiet confidence in the future. The holiday stoppage has been of about average duration, and though deliveries were expedited before works suspended operations, a considerable number of contracts remain uncompleted. In heavy crude steel, the volume of inquiries augurs well for the future, though new business shows a slight easing, as compared with a month ago. Acid steel is still unsatisfactory. This is attributed to the condition of the railway steel plants. These are attracting a fair amount of work from overseas at keenly competitive prices, but very little is being given out on home account, and producers in the axle, tyre, and wheel departments are examining the possibility of introducing further economy measures, says "Engineering." Price movements continue upward, notably in alloys for special steel manufacture. Tungsten, in its several forms, is dearer, and as stocks at works are low, it is expected that users will be compelled to cover forward output at the higher rates. There is a sustained run on steel scrap, not only on inland account, but for export purposes. The latest quotations are as follows:—Siemens acid-steel billets, \$3 15s.; hard basic-steel billets, \$1 5s., \$7 15s., and \$8 15s.; soft basic billets, \$6 17s. 6d.; Derbyshire foundry iron, 68s. 6d.; Derbyshire foundry iron, 68s.; Lincolnshire foundry iron, 71s.; Lincolnshire basic iron, 68s. 6d.; crown iron bars, \$10 10s.; iron hoops, \$12 10s.; steel hoops, \$3 10s.; soft wire rods, \$7 12s. 6d. One of the most welcome signs in the United Kingdom is the disposition of British colliery companies to order equipment and tools more freely. Buying in these products has been exceptionally flat for a considerable period, and if a real revival sets in, considerable benefit will accrue to this district. Activity is seen in electrical and automobile tools, and an increased proportion of steel is going into use in railway carriage construction, for shipbuilding purposes, and in house-building.

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

May 9, June, June, 1929. 1918. 1914. Cts. Cts. Cts. Butcher Meat. Beef Sirloin 牛尾 23 24 12. Prime Cut 30 28 11. Corned 23 12. Roast 28 24 22. Breast 24 20 18. Soup 24 20 18. Steak 24 24 22. Steak Sirloin 36 30 35. Sausages 32 26 20. Bullock's Brains 牛腦 15 10 12. Tongue, fresh 牛舌 65 60 60. Tongue, corned 牛舌 120 120 120. Head 牛頭 120 120 120. Heart 牛心 84 80 80. Hump, Salt 牛腰 10 10 12. Feet 牛脚 15 10 12. Kidneys 牛腰 25 20 22. Tail 牛尾 24 18 14. Liver 牛肝 8 6 7. Tripe 牛肚 120 120 120. Calves' Head & Feet 牛頭 15 26 11. Mutton Chop 羊排 45 26 11. Leg 羊腿 45 24 11. Shoulder 羊肩 45 24 11. Saddle 羊鞍 45 24 11. Pig's Chittlings 猪鬃 15 12 12. Brains 猪脑 15 12 12. Feet 猪脚 15 12 12. Fry 猪油 15 12 12. Head 猪头 15 12 12. Heart 猪心 15 12 12. Kidneys 猪腰 15 12 12. Liver 猪肝 15 12 12. Pork Chop 猪排 36 25 23. Leg 猪腿 42 60 70. Loins 猪腰 24 21 11. Fat or Lard 猪油 24 21 11. Sheep's Head & Feet 羊頭 11 8 7. Heart 羊心 15 12 10. Kidneys 羊腰 46 28 25. Liver 羊肝 46 28 25. Sucking Pigs, to order 猪仔 30 25 22. Suet, Beef 牛油 45 26 26. Mutton 羊油 30 20 20. Veal 牛油 32 22 22. Sausages 牛油 28 22 22.

Fish.

Barbel 魚 36 16 24. Bream 魚 24 20 16. Canton Fresh 魚 26 13 16. Water Fish 魚 26 13 16. Carp 魚 36 12 9. Catfish 魚 28 16 27. Codfish 魚 36 23 26. Crabs 魚 24 16 27. Cattle Fish 魚 32 28 16. Dab 魚 25 20 11. Dace 魚 13 10 8. Dog Fish 魚 22 16 11. Eels, Conger 魚 28 10 18. Fresh Water 魚 34 26 30. Yellow 魚 52 32 25. Frogs 魚 62 40 30. Garoupa 魚 32 22 18. Gudgeon 魚 28 18 23. Herrings 魚 26 15 15. Halibut 魚 32 22 18. Labrus 魚 52 22 24. Loach 魚 46 32 21. Lobsters 魚 34 20 28. Mackerel 魚 26 13 2. Monk Fish 魚 38 12 2. Muller 魚 72 16 22. Oysters 魚 24 14 9. Parrot Fish 魚 30 20 15. Perch 魚 28 16 9. Pike 魚 36 26 29. Plance 魚 36 36 30. Pomfret, White 魚 38 36 45. Pomfret, Black 魚 42 10 14. Prawns 魚 16 10 14. Ray 魚 28 18 18. Rock Fish 魚 24 22 10. Roach 魚 36 36 30. Salmon 魚 16 8 10. Shark 魚 22 10 10. Skate 魚 64 32 30. Shrimps 魚 36 26 35. Snappers 魚 34 28 28. Sole 魚 28 22 28. Tench 魚 24 18 12. Turbot 魚 15 40 12. Trout, small, in water 魚 15 40 12.

Electricity.—Were rather easier with sales at \$58/57½.

Comments.—Were done at \$3.15 for the combined shares and have further buyers. China.—Providence:—Are still wanted at \$4½ with sellers holding out for rather more. Dairy Farms.—Could be placed at \$19½, but rather more would have to be paid to lead to business. Wheat.—Are wanted at \$121½. London Quotations of the 16th inst.—Banks \$193; Indos Deferred \$6 15/-; Shells \$4 18s. 3d. all middle prices. Exchange.—The demand selling rate on London is 1/11-5/16 and the T/T on Shanghai is T.51.

SHEFFIELD STEEL.

POSITION OF THE INDUSTRY.

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HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

May 9, June, June, 1929. 1918. 1914. Cts. Cts. Cts. Poultry. Chicken 雞 55 30 31. Capons, Small 雞 55 28 30. Capons, Large 雞 60 28 30. Duck 鴨 36 22 21. Eggs, Hen (cooking) 雞蛋 22 18 18. Eggs, Hen (fresh) 雞蛋 32 25 20. Fowls, Canton 本地雞 76 36 24. Fowls, Hainan 海南雞 55 35 24. Geese 鵝 40 24 24. Pigeons, Canton 白鴿 50 30 30. Holloes 白鴿 30 28 28. Turkeys, Cocker 火雞 51 45 45. Turkeys, Hen 火雞 51 45 45. Snipe 山雞 51 45 45. Pheasant 山雞 51 45 45. Quail 山雞 51 45 45. Partridges 山雞 51 45 45.

Fruits.

Almonds 杏仁 85 85 85. Apples (California) 金山蘋果 24 24 24. Bananas (birds) 燕窩 5 4 4. Carambolas 楊桃 12 12 12. Cocoanuts 椰子 14 10 10. Lemons, China 檸檬 9 28 30. Lemons (America) 金山檸檬 8 8 8. Lichees, Dried 荔枝干 42 25 30. Oranges (Canton) 新會甜橙 19 19 19. Oranges 橙 24 15 15. Pears (Canton) 沙梨 20 20 20. Peanuts 花生 14 10 12. Persimmons, Large 大柿 12 12 12. Plantain 大蕉 4 3 3. Pomeb, Siam 暹羅柚 12 12 12. Walnuts 核桃 15 15 16. Grapes 葡萄 48 48 48.

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes 鴨芝 12 12 12. Beans, Sprout 豆苗 5 5 5. Beans, Long 豆 18 9 9. Beet Root 甜菜 10 10 10. Bitter Squash 苦瓜 8 24 24. Brinjals, Green 青瓜 6 5 8. Cabbage, Chinese 紅菜 6 5 8. Cabbage, (Shanghai) 上海菜 14 12 12. Cane Shoots, bunch 蔴蔴 20 20 20. Cauliflower (Large) 大花椰菜 20 20 20. Cauliflower (Small) 小花椰菜 12 6 6. Carrots 金邊 16 6 6. Celery, Chinese 金邊 10 10 10. Chillies, Dried 紅辣椒 20 25 25. Chillies, Green 青辣椒 20 10 10. Curry Stuff, English 英國材料 8 8 12. Cucumbers 青瓜 6 2 2. Garlic 蒜 10 6 6. Ginger, Young 薑 7 7 7. Ginger, Old 老薑 6 10 10. Horseradish, Shanghai 上海蔴蔴 32 8 4. Indian Corn 粟米 7 45 45. Lettuce 生菜 5 1 1. Water Chestnuts 荸薺 8 8 8. Mushrooms, Fresh 鮮蘑菇 10 8 8. Okros 洋蔥 1 10 10. Onions, Bombay 洋蔥 8 8 8. Onions, Green 洋蔥 8 8 8. Parsley 洋蔥 10 60 8. Potato, Sweet 甘薯 4 3 3. Potato, American 金山薯 6 3 3. Pumpkin 南瓜 5 4 4. Radish 紅蘿蔔 6 6 6. Rhubarb (Fresh) 紅蘿蔔 14 10 10. Shallots (Large) 大蔥 8 8 8. Spinach 菠菜 5 8 8. Tomatoes 番茄 8 4 4. Taro 芋頭 4 7 7. Turnips, Punt (Long) 蔴 5 6 6. Vegetable Marrow 西蘭花 10 4 4. Water Cress 西洋菜 5 15 15. Water Lily Root 蓮藕 5 8 8.





# P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).  
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

## TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,  
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,  
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND  
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,  
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE  
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY  
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.  
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
MOREA	10,953	25th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
LAHORE	5,252	1st June	Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg.
DELTA	8,997	8th June	Marseilles, London & Hull.
JEYPORE	5,312	15th June	Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg.
RAJPUTANA	15,505	22nd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
PERIM	7,448	29th June	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Rotterdam & Hamburg.
KASHGAR	9,005	6th July	Marseilles, London & Hull.
MIRZAPUR	6,715	13th July	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALAMBA	3,913	25th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	12th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHA	7,754	4th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	6,949	12th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and carry a qualified surgeon.

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

† TANDA	6,956	21st May	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	5th July	
ARAPURA	6,900	2nd Aug.	
TANDA	6,956	20th Aug.	
ST. ALBANS	4,500	4th Oct.	

† Calls Iloilo & Carries Orchestra.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Iloilo, Cebu, Kolambagan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as indicated.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—  
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*ROSSINGTON COURT	—	21st May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*GURNA	5,248	23rd May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAJPUTANA	15,505	24th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	4th June	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
SANTHA	7,754	5th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHGAR	9,005	7th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*TILSINGTON COURT	—	10th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*MIRZAPUR	6,715	10th June	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
*ATPORA	6,715	19th June	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
TAKADA	6,949	21st June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KHIVA	5,135	21st June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KHYBER	5,114	5th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	6th July	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.

\* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.  
Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while awaiting the on-coming steamer.

All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Parcels measuring not more than 2½ ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,

P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C, Hong Kong. Agents.

## NEW YORK, BOSTON & BALTIMORE.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE

"BLUE FUNNEL" LINE.

(OCEAN S.S. CO. LTD. & CHINA MUTUAL S.S. CO. LTD.)

AND

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE.

(ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO. LTD.)

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG.

S.S. "NELEUS" ..... Via Suez Canal ..... 5th June.  
S.S. "CITY OF MOBILE" ..... via Suez Canal ..... 17th June.  
S.S. "MACHAON" ..... Via Suez Canal ..... 3rd July.  
Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option.

Subject to change without notice.

For Freight and particulars apply to:—

HUTTENFELD & SWIRE OF THE BANK LINE, LTD., Hong Kong.

Hong Kong & Canton: JARDINE, MATHIESON & CO., LTD., Canton.

## EASTERN PORTS

PLAGUE, CHOLERA AND  
SMALL-POX

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended May 11, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases of the plague in parentheses indicating deaths:—

Plague: Alexandria 1, Port Said 1 (1), Baghdad 5 (2), Bassein (2), Bombay (1), Rangoon (1), Colombo 2 (2), Bangkok 1 (1), Pnom Penh 1 (1).  
Cholera: Bassein (33), Calcutta (174), Bombay (1), Mouleim (2), Rangoon (2), Bangkok 66 (34), Pnom Penh 5 (4), Saigon 17 (15).  
Small-pox: Aden 3 (3), Basrah 2 (1), Bombay 54 (20), Calcutta 11 (10), Karachi 23 (15), Madras 60 (14), J. ulmeim 2 (2), Negapatam 1, Rangoon 1, Vizagapatam 1 (1), Pondicherry (1), Balak Papan 6 (1), Madras 11 (9), Belawan Del 1 (1), Malacca 2, Pnom Penh 6 (4), Macao (2), Shanghai (9), Swatow (19).

Cerebro-spinal Meningitis: Shanghai (34), Tientsin (10).

## BUILDING A LINER

THE FLOATING TOWN OF  
TO-DAY

A large ocean liner of to-day is in many respects a floating town, calling into requisition as many trades and conforming to as many amenities as the building of houses on land. Lighting, heating, ventilation, baths and sanitary arrangements, passenger lifts, galley and cooking equipment, and refrigerating appliances have to be considered and provided for, just as on land.

Luxury and furnishing of passenger accommodation have, in fact, now reached a very high pitch, and the naval architect has to consider not only the speed and stability of the ship, but also the comfort, in the highest degree, of the passengers. The work of the skilled tradesmen does not, of course, begin until the design has been prepared and every detail worked out on paper by a highly trained technical staff of naval architects, engineers and draughtsmen. It is the aim of the naval architect to build with the minimum weight for a suitable standard of strength, and for the engineer to endeavour to design the propelling machinery so as to get the maximum horse-power on the minimum weight. In the main the design of the hull of the passenger and cargo vessel does not alter very much, although vessels built for a special purpose, such, for instance, as an ice-breaker or the latest style of trawler, call for special design. The choice of propelling machinery, however, is an important issue in the design of new ships, and

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the Undernoted Cargo are hereby notified that the Cargo discharged by:—  
S.S. "Puma-L" 15/4/26 H.W.G. 3043/4 2 cases Cottons.

S.S. "Roandra" 4/8/26 W.O.

511

19012 1 case Enamel Ware.

is still lying in the Godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Kowloon, and unless same will be taken delivery of on or before the 30th May, 1929, on payment of all storage charges, same will be sold by auction and no claim whatsoever will be admitted on account of our so doing.

DODDWELL & CO., LTD.  
Agents Lloyd Triestino N. Co.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

ELLERMAN LINE.

From EUROPE

The Steamship,

"CITY OF MOBILE"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 31st May, 1929, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 28th May, 1929, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the Free Storage period of One Week. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

THE BANK LINE, LIMITED,

General Agents.

Hong Kong, 16th May, 1929.

## S.S. "LEVIATHAN"

HAMBURG-AMERICA LINE'S  
CLAIMS

The "Leviathan," formerly known as the "Vaterland," of the Hamburg-American Line, has been valued at \$33,225,250 in the claim filed in the United States Court of Claims by the latter company under the Settlement of War Claims Act, 1928 (states Washington advices).

The claim was based upon the "Leviathan's" value at the time of her seizure during the war and filed by the Hamburg-American Line along with claims for forty-three other vessels, including the "America," all totalling \$114,761,620. The German claimant asked compensation for the "America" amounting to \$10,179,900.

However, the petitions for ship claims before the arbitrator do not ask for a specific amount, but only pray for an award just and fair under the War Claims Act.

A hearing on the values of these ship claims was conducted by the arbitrator on April 22. In the light of the arbitrator's recent decision as to what constitutes a "merchant vessel" within the meaning of the Act, the facts with respect to the status of each vessel involved in this arbitration was fully developed and stipulated by counsel.

Three Hamburg-American Line cargo vessels, the "Holstein," "Coblenz" and "Sambia," were included in the seven cases specifically dealt with by the arbitrator in handing down his "merchant vessel" decision. In each case German merchant vessel status was recognised by the arbitrator.

Congress allowed \$100,000,000 for settlement of claims for ships and patents. The Naval Board of Survey appraised the former German vessels at about \$35,000,000.

Other claims of the Hamburg-American Line for combination passenger and cargo vessels included the "President Lincoln," \$6,030,230; "President Grant," \$6,054,120; "Cincinnati," \$7,270,665; "Pennsylvania," \$2,230,275; "Bulgaria," \$1,953,810; "Hamburg," \$3,264,610; "Konig Wilhelm II.," \$3,905,150; "Rheinhild," \$1,584,000; "Prinz Oskar," \$1,536,630; "Armenia," \$816,200; "Arcadia," \$399,910; "Pisa," \$794,400; "Prinz Joachim," \$1,213,800;

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Pres. Adams Sun. June 16, 8 a.m.

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Pres. Lincoln June 4, 6 p.m.

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Hong Kong, April 1, 1924.

"Grunewald," \$1,894,520; "Prinz Sigismund," \$1,213,140; "Prinz Eitel Friedrich," \$1,162,500; "Allemania," \$800,000; "Staatssekretær Kroetka," \$723,285; "Long Moon," \$433,820; "Lye Moon," \$336,875; "Fraesident," \$384,130; and "Gouverneur Jaeschke," \$338,780.

Last Voyage Under Government Operation

Mr. David A. Burke, general manager of the United States Lines, stated that the passenger list of the "Leviathan" on April 10, when she was turned over to the new owners, was unusually heavy. The vessel was on her eightieth voyage under Government operation and was turned over

to the United States Lines, Inc., as the conclusion of this trip on April 18.

Mr. Burke said his organization made every effort to have a very good showing in regard to the number of passengers the "Leviathan" carried on April 10 as a tribute to the new company headed by Mr. P. W. Chapman. During six years under the U.S. flag, Mr. Burke, the "Leviathan" carried across the Atlantic 182,533 persons.

From 1923 to 1928, inclusive, the "Leviathan" made seventy-six voyages, carrying an average of 2,401 passengers. In 1923 she made only eight voyages, and in 1924 only twelve, losing part of the best of the season's business.



Laurentian Spring

The photograph reproduced above is a purely amateur study, but it is a fine illustration of how the great Laurentian district north of Montreal lends itself to pictorial art. It is used by the Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway to lure the fisherman from his home as, although it does not demonstrate the piscatorial possibilities, it does show something of the great natural beauty which every true angler appreciates equally with opportunity to demonstrate his art.

economy in fuel consumption involves technical achievement of no mean order, and is the deciding factor with shipowners when placing new tonnage.

During the months that have been occupied in building the ship on the stocks, the engines and other fittings have also been in course of preparation in the great machine workshops in the vicinity of the fitting-out basin.

The work in these shops is extremely varied and ranges from the building of the latest form of high-powered turbine machinery to internal combustion engines and small reciprocating engines.

The variety of vessels built and fitted out at the Naval Construction Works, Dalnair, of William Beardmore & Co., Ltd., for instance, can best be indicated by giving a few typical examples.

Of particular interest were the three twin-screw, fast-Diesel motor ships for the Companhia Nacional de Navegacao Cosidera, of Rio de Janeiro. These were the first British-built marine Diesel engines to go into service supercharged. Each engine is rated at 1,650 B.H.P., with normal induction, when running at 130 R.P.M., but when running supercharged, the rating at 185-140 R.P.M. is 1,850 B.H.P. Indeed, on the test bed the first engine was run supercharged up to 2,200 R.P.M. and maintained this power with perfect steadiness.

Another outstanding Beardmore ship of recent date is the motor passenger ship "Marunda" for the Adelaide Steamship Co., a vessel 430 ft. long designed for a continuous speed

## HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high and low water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

May 17 to 23, 1929.

DATE HIGH WATER LOWER WATER

May Standard Times Standard Times

Fri. 17 m 8.54 4.7 m 10.26 4.3

Sat. 18 m 7.4 4.0 m 9.3 3.4

Sun. 19 m 6.54 3.7 m 8.3 3.7

Mon. 20 m 7.31 4.0 m 9.0 4.1

Tue. 21 m 8.11 4.3 m 9.8 4.4

Wed. 22 m 8.54 4.6 m 10.6 4.7

Thurs. 23 m 9.31 4.9 m 11.4 5.0

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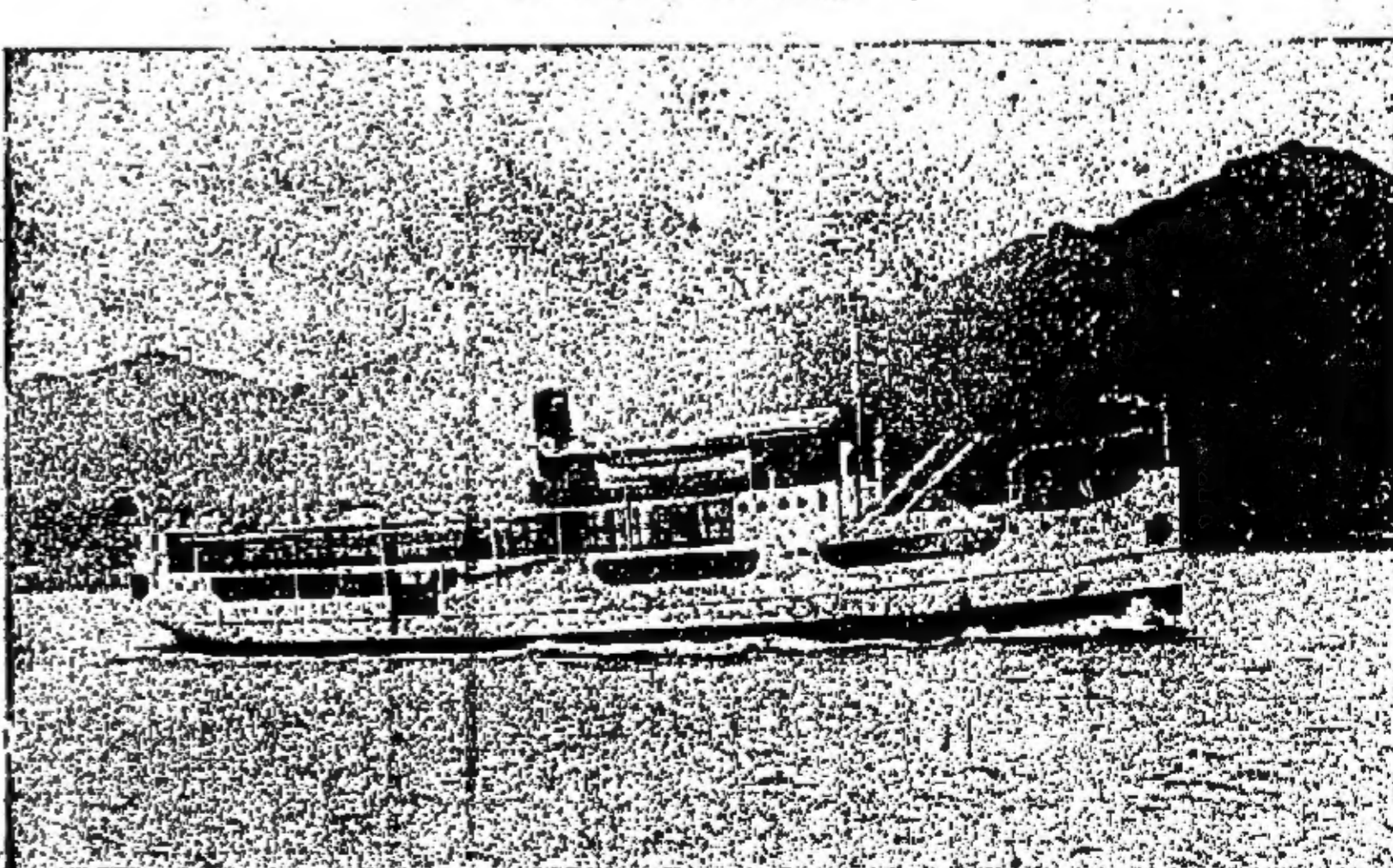
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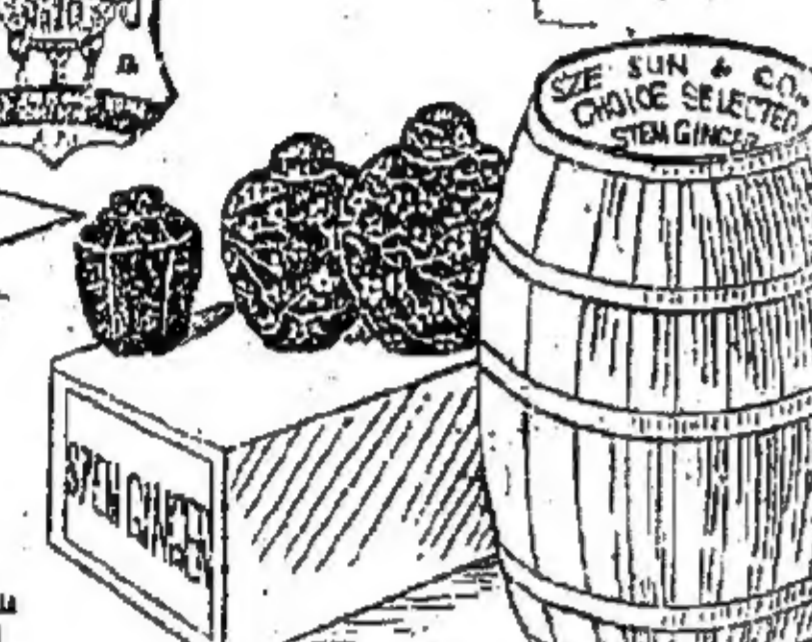
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Hong Kong, Saturday, May 18, 1929.

## STILL WATERS

The report of the River Steamer Commission which we published two days ago was full of interesting facts, and the Committee are to be congratulated on trying to elevate the standard of the West River shipping.

Although quite comprehensive, the report cannot be said to be exhaustive. There are other factors which contribute to the present deplorable conditions which the Committee have not brought to light. For instance, one would like to know all the circumstances which drive certificated men to sign on as masters or mates on river vessels. It cannot be argued that the remuneration is better than that offered by other companies, or that the service is better. It is known that the salary is poorer and that masters on such vessels are at best figure heads, targets for the authorities to shoot at when things go wrong on such steamers. And yet there are men to be found who are only too willing to work under such conditions. Why?

The Committee broadly hint that there is an undesirable type of master employed on these ships, and suggest to have this type eliminated either by legislation, or direct control by the Coast Officers' Guild and by the British Consular Authorities at Canton. The so-called "undesirable" type of masters are really just as honest in their profession and just as proud of their

"tickets" as the skipper of any liner. They are men, like many others, who have been thrown out of work for a considerable period, and some of them are too old to hope to get something better. They have been — to use a seafarer's parlance — "on the beach" and found that it was no plaything to be stranded in a British Colony like Hong Kong. Some of them have even been dumped into the House of Detention. There was no help offered to them, and of the two evils, they were finally driven to accept a job on one of these badly regulated river vessels. Unless something tangible is done for these unfortunate masters and mates, they cannot be blamed for allowing themselves to be "exploited" by a certain class of Chinese ship owner. Necessity knows no law, and when hunger gnaws, one might even be driven to do something more desperate.

There is no denying that much that is not in conformity with the Shipping Act is being resorted to by some owners of river vessels, and very often the unfortunate master is confronted with the Hobson's choice of either countenancing such irregularities or quitting the ship and starving. There may be one possible solution to counteract the degrading practices on the part of some of the river ship owners — that is, give the Coast Officers' Guild and the Harbour Authorities power to intervene. The Guild should see that no master or officer signs on where he is not given the control that is due to him, and the Harbour Office should see to it that no vessel leaves port without ensuring that the master is really master and not a mere figure-head. If something on these lines were done, the present unfortunate masters and mates could stand their own ground against the wiles of certain owners. They could demand the authority which should rightly be theirs, in the knowledge that owners who did not comply with such terms would have their vessels laid up until they did. If there is a sincere desire to improve the prevalent conditions, let Hobson's choice be given to the owners — either to sign on a master in whom the fully authority is invested or lay up the ship!

About a year ago the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga requested the Sanitary Board to approach the Government with the view of providing a playground for Wanchai children. The Government's reply to this appeal was most unsatisfactory. It stated that there was no available ground in Wanchai for the purpose, and the matter ended there. One cannot help resenting the attitude of the Government in a matter which so vitally concerns the younger generation. Wanchai at the very best is a smoky and densely populated area, and those who have to live there do so through sheer force of circumstances. Whilst the Government is planning a 23-mile circular motor road, and allotting much open spaces to one Club or another, one would think that it is equally the duty of the Government to give a thought to the children of Britons and others who in one way or the other contribute to the prosperity of this Colony. It is now officially announced that the Government has appointed a Committee to review the situation in regard to children's playgrounds in the Island and on the Peninsula. One can only hope that the children of ill-paid fathers who have to live next door to the most antiquated market in the Colony will not be forgotten. Surely the Government can spare a piece of land at the base of Morrison Hill or somewhere in Wong-nei-chong!

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A cure. The wise family doctor knows his patients' temperaments, and if a bottle helps him to create the trust which is a necessary part of his treatment, he will see that the bottle is there. — The Aberdeen (Scotland) Press and Journal.

One case of small-pox was notified yesterday.

The name of Mr. Sidney Dixon Iggesden has been added to the list of architects.

Mr. B. Wylie has been appointed by H.E. the Governor to serve on the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from May 20.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ended May 4 amounted to 86,296 tons, and the sales during the period to 118,341 tons.

Unless cause is shown to the contrary the name of the Hong Kong Motor Transportation Co., Ltd., will be struck off the register, and the Company will be dissolved.

Owing to the inadvertent omission of the word "Assistant" our note yesterday on Sir A. G. M. Fletcher's new appointment made it appear that he had been Colonial Secretary here for many years. That, of course, was not so.

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A young Chinese named Ng Kai-kit (20) was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when he was knocked down by a heavily laden motor lorry in Murray-road. The Police hurried him off to the Government Civil Hospital where he died soon after admission.

Yesterday Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith sentenced Chinese to three weeks' hard labour for the larceny of a rain coat, the property of a student of the Diocesan Boys' School, named Felix Dunnett. The coat was stolen from the student's locker.

The Police yesterday received a report from a Chinese employee of the Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd., to the effect that on a promise of being found employment as an engineer on board the s.s. "Tai Hing" he paid \$80 to a Chinese who disappeared with the money.

At the Kowloon Magistracy, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, yesterday, a Chinese woman claimed maintenance from her husband. She was told by the Magistrate that unless she could produce a witness to corroborate her allegation of cruelty, she could not succeed. As no such evidence was available, the claim was dismissed.

A series of cross-summonses for assault, involving two district watchmen, a shop keeper, his son, and a motor car driver were heard by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. His Worship solved the puzzle to the satisfaction of all the parties by binding over the shop keeper's son and the motor car driver. The other summonses were dismissed.

Whilst on his way to his quarters at Tokwawan yesterday afternoon, a Sanitary coolie was held up by two men near the No. 3 Railway Bridge. One of the men exhibited a revolver, and when the coolie called for help the ruffian fired a shot at him, wounding him in the leg. The would-be robbers then decamped without robbing their victim, who had \$52 in his possession. The coolie is now in the Government Civil Hospital. Subsequently it was reported that the Police had succeeded in arresting one of the two culprits.

Mr. J. Shea and Mr. E. J. de Figueiredo were yesterday charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at Kowloon Court with causing an obstruction by leaving their cars outside the Star Theatre at Hankow-road. Sub-inspector McWalter of the Traffic Department, prosecuted. Mr. Shea pleaded that there was a white line drawn on the road which gave him the impression that it had been painted to indicate a parking stand. He was fined \$5, while the summons against Mr. Figueiredo was dismissed because the prosecution failed to identify the driver.

Some drugs may do little for sickness, but their psychological effect upon the patient, particularly an ill-educated one, is valuable. It creates a feeling of confidence which is a factor of the utmost importance in securing

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## "ALL FORGERIES"

TREASURY WINS FIRST STEP IN CASE AGAINST BANK

"GRAVE NEGLIGENCE"

The first step in the case between the Treasury and the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation was concluded yesterday in the Supreme Court before His Honour the Chief Justice. The special jury retired for one hour to consider their verdict on four questions asked by the Bench, and from the findings it will be noted that the Treasury has so far won the first step in this important case. The verdict, however, was not without interest to the defence, because it culminated in saying that "the absence of adequate supervision on the part of Treasury officials amounts to grave negligence."

The findings:—

The following was the verdict returned by the jury to each of the questions put to them:—

(1) Are the signatures or any of them which appear upon the three cheques exhibits A, B, and C, and purport to be the signatures of Mr. C. McI. Messer and Mr. T. Black forgeries, or are the same or any of them genuine?

Answer: All the cheques are forgeries.

(2) Was Tsang On-wing a party to the fraud which was perpetrated by means of the said three cheques?

Answer: No.

(3) Did Tsang On-wing or Cheung Man-kun or either of them know on or before the respective dates of the presentation and payment of the said three cheques, and if so, on what respective dates, that, after the receipt by the Treasury of the cheque book which contained cheques numbered K/6 238601 to 239200,

(a) the printing on the cover of the said cheque book had been wrongfully and fraudulently altered?

Answer: No.

(b) thirty blank cheques numbered K/5 239171 to 239200, together with their respective counterfoils had been wrongfully and fraudulently extracted therefrom?

Answer: No.

Treasury Officials' Negligence

Or did the said Tsang On-wing or Cheung Man-kun or either of them up to and until the said respective dates of presentation and payment believe:—

(1) that when the said cheque book was received by the Treasury the cover of the same had already been altered.

Answer: Yes.

(2) that the said book had been received from the Treasury containing only 570 cheques.

Answer: Yes.

(3) Were the alterations on the cover and the extraction of thirty cheques and their counterfoils from the cheque book "circumstances of such a nature that by the exercise of reasonable care and diligence on the part of either Mr. Black or Mr. Messer or both, they, or any of them, should have been known to these officials or either of them in the month of December, 1927?

Answer: The answer is yes. The absence of adequate supervision on the part of Treasury Officials amounts to grave negligence.

No Judgment

Mr. Potter, for the Treasury, asked for judgment. His Lordship replied that he had accepted the verdict of the jury and that he had not reserved judgment. As a matter of fact he was not entering it because it had been clearly understood that Mr. Jenkin, for the Bank, would probably desire to deal with the matter of estoppel. He, therefore, propose to order further discussions.

The case was accordingly adjourned for argument.

His Lordship exempted the jury from service for seven years, adding that the exemption did not apply to the seventh jurymen, Mr. S. M. Churn, who stayed out on account of illness during the early stages of the case.

No date was fixed for the argument on legal points, but it is understood that it will be heard on Wednesday.

"STREET ANGEL"

The magnificent Fox film, "Street Angel," is having its final screenings at the World Theatre to-day.

Janet Gaynor takes the part of "Angela," a poor Italian girl, whose mother had died. Charles Farrell, as "Gino," acts the part of a famous Italian artist, but he loses his talent when he discovers that "Angela" has left him on the eve of their marriage, to serve in the Workhouse for a year.

One day, in the sanctuary of a Church, "Gino" is about to kill "Angela" when his eyes scan the walls and he sees his painting of her. His love is immediately renewed for her, and the picture ends happily.

Owing to the length of the film, there is only a British "Gazette" shown in addition.

Owing to the Whitsun holidays, the British Official Wireless Service will be suspended on Sunday and Monday. Normal service will be resumed on Tuesday at noon.

A Russian named A. T. Drujkoff (18) who was being detained by the Police, became ill last night and had to be removed to the Government Civil Hospital from Central Police Station.

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1929

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# The China Mail

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1846

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THUS, WITH THE SENDER'S NAME  
AND ADDRESS. IDENTIFICATION OF  
THE PERSON OR EVENT SHOULD  
BE CLEARLY AND BRIEFLY SET  
OUT.

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DOLLAR DIRECTORY  
THIS YEAR

—an old one is of little use!

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SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929.

PIONEER ART SUPPLEMENT.

7



THE MIDDLE AGES.—A  
fanciful costume worn by  
San Sai Lun of the Tai Law  
Tin troupe on the Chinese  
stage in Hong Kong.



BRIDAL GROUP.—Taken outside Rosary Church at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Andrews on May 11. From left to right.—Miss G. Grimmitt (bridesmaid), Mr. W. H. Noonan (best man), Mr. C. F. Andrews (bridegroom), Miss Evelyn Mary Murray (bride), the Misses H. and F. Grimmitt (bridesmaids), and Mrs. A. Grimmitt (Matron of Honour).—(K. Fujiyama).



MR. IP FUT-YEUK.—One  
of the "stars" in the Tai Law  
Tin troupe which is so popu-  
lar in Hong Kong. He is,  
perhaps, the best speaker of  
the English language on the  
Cantonese stage.



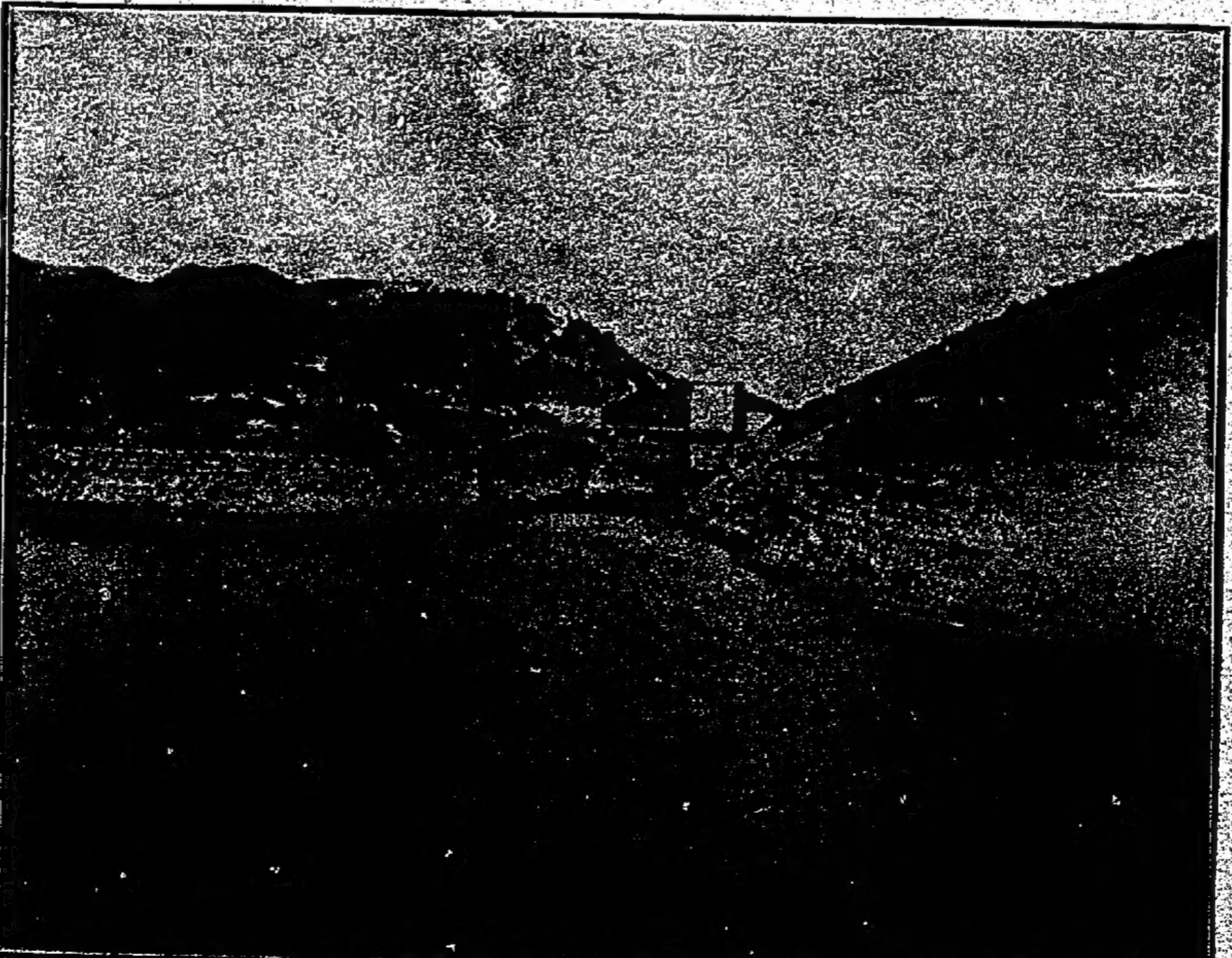
ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE RELAY TEAM, who defeated Queen's  
College runners in the invitation relay race at St. Joseph's  
College sports (Sookumpoo) on May 11.—(K. Fujiyama).



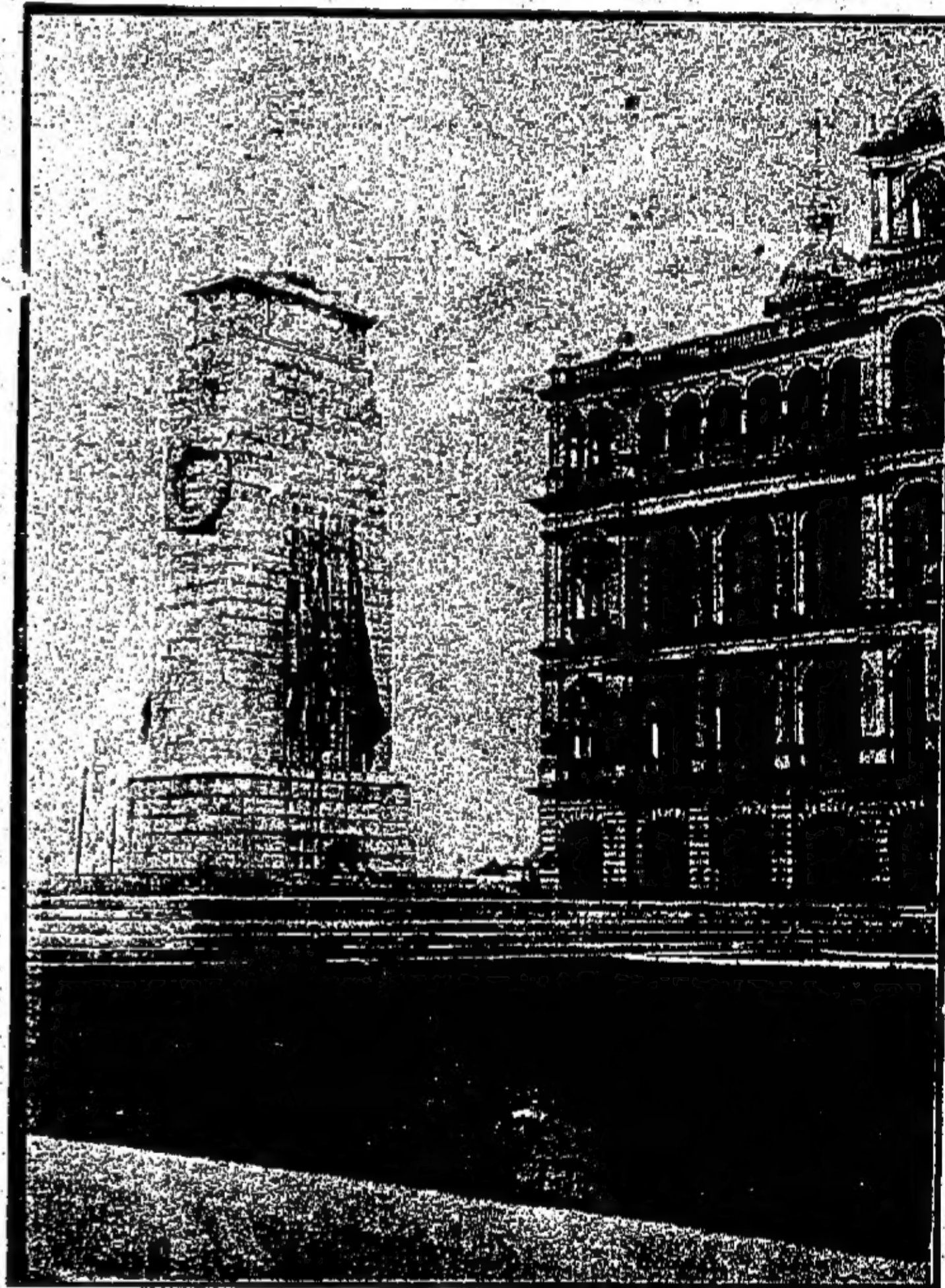
BEAUTIFUL SOOKUMPOO VALLEY, where the St. Joseph's College sports were held on  
May 11. One of the events in progress. Note the new Tung Wah Hospital building, which  
is nearing completion, in right background.—(K. Fujiyama).



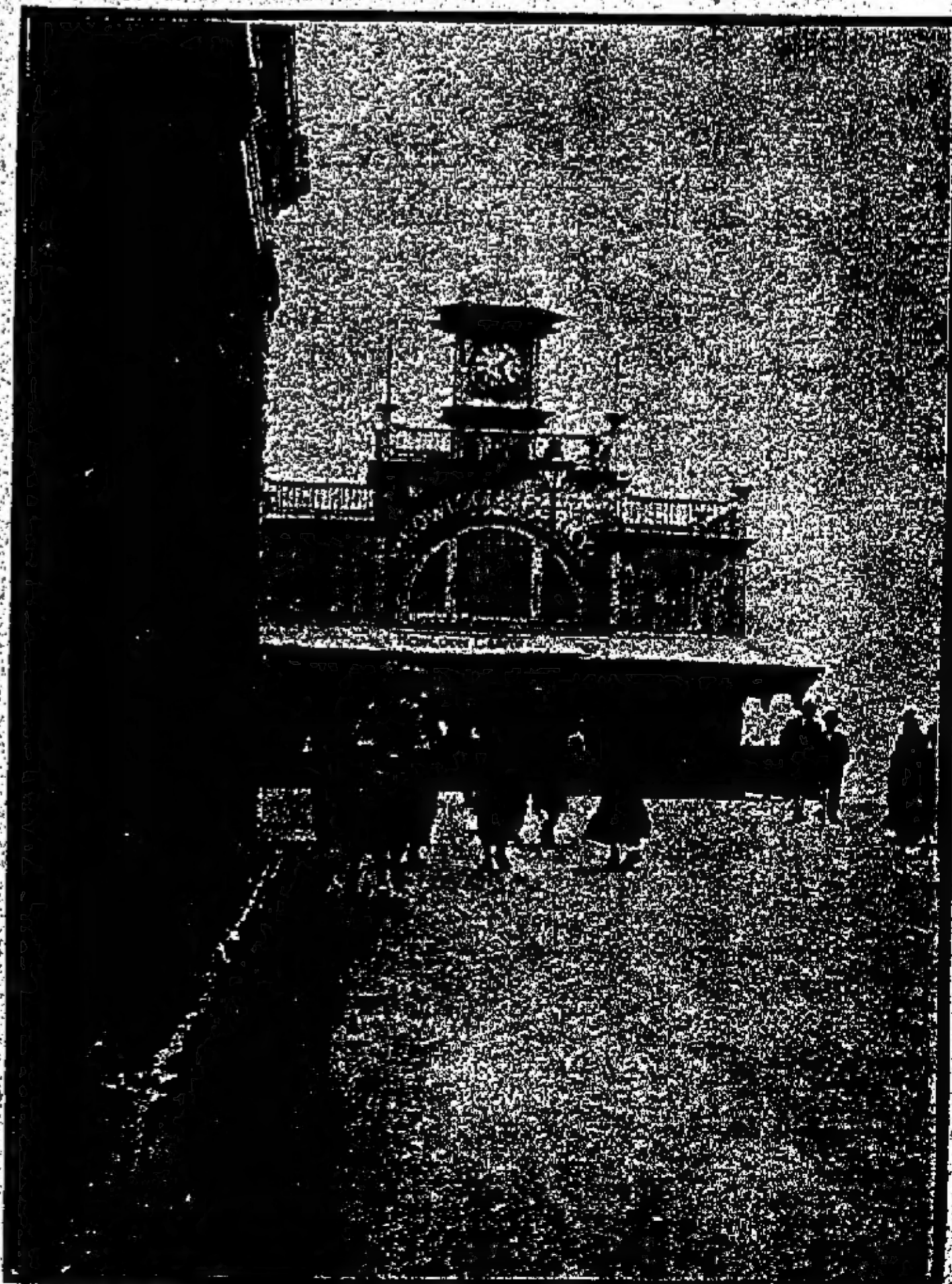
ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE SPORTS (SOOKUMPOO) ON MAY 11.—The mile race open to mili-  
tary forces. Both first and second places were secured by Indian soldiers. The winner's (Abdul  
Sagher) time was 4 mins. 48 secs.—(K. Fujiyama).



RESERVOIR TAKING DISCHARGE FROM THE SHING MUN TUNNEL.—From top of main  
dam, looking East.



THE CENOTAPH.—Seen from Statue Square, with a part  
of the Hong Kong Club on right.



"STAR" FERRY, HONG KONG.—Whence, Kowloon and  
the liners' wharves are reached in eight minutes.

INTERNATIONAL SALES FLIGHT  
THE WAHL COMPANY  
WAHL PEN EVERSHARP  
1928  
FLIGHT LEADERS  
N.S. MOSES & CO.  
HONGKONG CHINA

HONG KONG FIRM'S BRILLIANT EFFORT.—The above is a  
reproduction of the Silver Cup and Banner awarded to Messrs.  
N. S. MOSES & CO., LTD., of Hong Kong by the Wahl  
Company, for the highest percentage of sales of the popular  
WAHL EVERSHARP PEN and PENCIL. The Sales Flight  
was competed for all over the world by Wahl Company Agents,  
no fewer than seventy countries being represented. Messrs.  
Moses & Co., Ltd., are now acclaimed Flight Leaders for 1928,  
a position deserving all credit for their achievement.

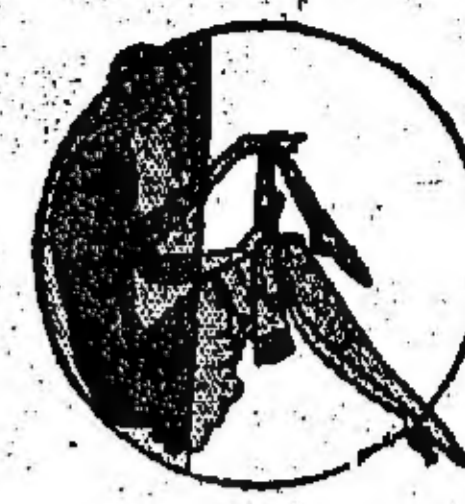


Frills of Yesterday.

# WOMEN'S



# FANCIES



Thrills of To-day.

## "Peek-a-Boo" Effect



Grace and delicacy are two prominent features of this tulle dance frock. This is developed on a flesh coloured taffeta slip, and reaches almost to the floor in back. The shimmering embroidered sequins on a net foundation form the bow-knot pattern at the back in such clever fashion, it looks for all the world as if it had grown there!

## WOMEN

WHERE THEY ARE SPECIALLY WANTED.

### SOCIAL COUNCILS

A little while ago a meeting of rural craftsmen, smiths, saddlers, carpenters, and thatchers was held in a county town with the idea of inducing them to "get together," for the progress of their crafts.

Some fifty craftsmen came. Speakers harangued them and asked for ideas—the craftsmen remained mute. They were asked to give names to form a committee—they stayed dumb. At last one man blurted out, "Not one of us knows another!" Then everybody laughed; everyone talked, and the men who had met as strangers became friends, united in a mutual resolve—to co-operate.

This incident in social service work shows the spirit which originated social service councils. Ten years ago there were numberless institutions all genuinely concerned in improving conditions of public health and home life, educational and recreational facilities, the care of young people, the relief of distress. But "not one knew the other." They worked side by side, often in overlapping districts, and this lack of co-operation led to endless waste of effort, time, and money.

It was to co-ordinate the splendid work of these different agencies as well as the social welfare work of national and local government bodies, that the National Council of Social Wel-

(Continued on Next Column.)

## Sleeping and Lounging Pyjamas



fare, whose patron is the Prince of Wales, was founded in 1919. Its object is to organise social service councils as platforms for mutual social work in towns.

Three years later rural community councils were formed in country districts with the same end in view, and now most of our towns, villages, and counties have their councils, whose work offers one of the most encouraging fields for the public-spirited woman.

Places as far apart, both in social temperament and distance, as Hampstead and hamlets on Sedgemoor, show the scope of these councils' efforts. Women in both places crave wider educational life. Hampstead forms 'homemakers' guilds, at which women join in cultivating arts, sciences, and handicrafts that help to make a full and happy home life. Sedgemoor also has its meetings, so interesting that village folk ride six miles on horseback to attend them and discuss and learn rural crafts and arts, new industries and recreations, drama, dance, and song.

Old Scholars' Clubs. In towns the child on leaving school always constitutes a problem. In London 67 out of every 100 boys and girls fail to join any clubs, institutes, or evening schools, which would link them with those social, recreative, and educational chances so valuable in adult life. School-leavers' parties, planned by social service councils, lead these young people to found old scholars' clubs, through which, with the aid of women club-leaders, they organise sports, hobby circles, and courses of practical instruction.

The overseas settlement of girls and women, and the training of young people for work in the Dominions is another branch of women's social council work. In more recreative spheres the councils encourage drama, play, and music, many towns and villages now having flourishing musical and dramatic clubs which have infused a new spirit into social life.

Official Help. Many towns and county councils give active and financial support to the work of social service councils. The Board of Education and the Ministries of Health, Labour, Agriculture, and Pensions co-operate. So do most of the voluntary institutions, such as the Y.W.C.A., the Girl Guides, the Women's Institutes, the British Red Cross Society, and the Library Association.

There is work for every woman in some branch of the social councils' wide activities. Those with experience of public work may find seats on social councils. But many others will find endless scope as speakers, demonstrators, teachers of arts, crafts, and industries, and as organisers in the many avenues of welfare work. Elsie L. Winter in "Daily Telegraph."

Whether nightgown or pyjamas are chosen for the sleeping outfit the shopper is likely to select something lace trimmed and very feminine in appeal from this summer's offerings, which are extremely seasonal in appearance this year.

All the lingerie colours are popular, among them maize, eggshell and the varying flesh tones. But pale green, a rather vivid Nile and turquoise or robin's egg blue in shining satin are not to be ignored in the summer showings.

Printed silks and crepes for pyjama sets and printed georgettes for the nightgowns with trimmings of lace and fagottings of coloured silk to match the high tone of the material are seen. Nightgowns are sleeveless and have round or V necks with irregular hem lines.

Pyjamas have sleeveless blouses and usually the kick pleat appears

in the trousers, while sometimes no coat accompanies them. If this is the case, the blouse which completes the set may have a sailor or lapelled collar instead of the usual flat neck of a blouse that is to be worn under a coat.

Flowered nixon in green and violet or two shades of rose is used with some lovely pyjama sets combined with ecru Valenciennes. These all come with three-quarter length coats, evolving very attractive ensembles.

Coats both for nightgowns and pyjamas vary greatly in length. Some completely cover the gown or come almost to the bottom of the pyjamas, and others are a little below the hip line.

Lace trimmed pyjamas are accompanied by matching coats also lace trimmed or made with lace insets. The trousers have lace about the foot and a bordered coat long or of medium length whose sleeves are also lace trimmed.

Some very gorgeous pyjama sets have hand-painted coats with trousers and blouse of plain silk. Designs of printed silk are also used as trimming and facing on pyjama suits of plain colours.

Pyjamas solve the problem of the woman who can not wear the "dripping" type of negligee, which requires height and slenderness. They allow for great versatility in cut and design, and any shade that is becoming may be worn.

These sets feature more detail work and a point of interest—long sleeves. The trousers are just as elaborately trimmed as the blouses and accompanying coats. Due to their attractiveness, such pyjamas have definitely established their place in every chic woman's wardrobe.

Of this type, an attractive model of green crepe was noted. The trousers, blouse and three-quarter length coat were charmingly trimmed with incrustations of matching satin in an unusual design. A model of two shades of rose was oddly fitted, in at the waist and then flared in a peplum effect, which idea was carried out in the sleeve treatment.

"The Three Graces" might be the title of this decidedly informal picture of Marion Byron, Alice White and Sally Eilers, who play in Miss White's starring vehicle, "Broadway Babies," now being filmed on the First National lot. They here serve to present the 1929 vogue for sleeping tops.

Marion, the left of the trio, wears a two-piece pyjama suit of white flat crepe, embroidered around the V shaped neck with pastel-coloured silk, which trails down the front of the blouse from side to side.

Miss White, in the centre, wears flesh coloured satin pyjamas, sleeveless and low necked, trimmed in cream-coloured Venetian lace around the neck and trouser legs. A slash of the lace is a distinctly feminine touch.

Sally Eilers at the right wears masculine tailored pyjamas of candy-striped tulle silk, buttoning high at the neck.

## Golf Attire



What to wear at the golf matches isn't worrying Norma Shearer. She's all set with a dress which is both comfortable and smart. The blouse of natural kasba, fringed at the cuffs and collar, will keep her warm in case there's a stubborn breeze. The circular skirt of beige flannel with a graceful bow in front adds a chic that will attract all the females who are supposed to be watching the match.

## CABBAGES

### ARISTOCRAT OF VEGETABLE WORLD

[Mary Evelyn in "Daily Telegraph"]

Blake could "see a world in a grain of sand," but it took Lewis Carroll and his Walrus to connect "cabbages and kings" for all time, and a man of science to point out that the connection is not so ludicrous as it appears. Professor Miall, F.R.S., in his nature studies, "Round the Year," says: "There is plenty of occupation, to say nothing of provocation, to be got out of the insects which haunt a cabbage ground. But the chief interest of cabbages and the like is to me the part which they have played in human civilisation."

They are health-makers, as well as nation-builders and king-makers, and it is quite time someone sang their praises, for the poor things have been terribly snubbed of late years by some folk, who look upon them as "common." They are nothing of the sort; it would be better if they were. They are the aristocrats of the vegetable world—broccoli, cauliflower, savoy, Brussels sprouts all belong to the same august stock. Their lineage can be traced back to the earliest days. Theophrastus, who was a pupil of Aristotle, and lived 370 to 285 B.C., mentions three varieties, Pliny six.

When it is a question of cooking cabbage it is necessary to walk warily, for it is possible to provide more than the right amount and serve it attractively, but robbed of all its priceless virtues because it has been overcooked or soda has been put in the water in which it has been boiled.

One of our youngest and most brilliant women scientists, Dr. Ellen Marion Delf, D.Sc., Lond., F.L.S., late Research Fellow, Girtton College, Research Assistant for five years at the Lister Institute, and Lecturer in Botany, Westfield College, London University, whose reputation as an authority on Vitamin C is worldwide, has made careful research into the effect of heat and soda in the water used in cooking this vegetable.

Points in Cooking. The Medical Research Council's "Report on the Present State of Knowledge of Accessory Food Factors (Vitamins)," 1927, also gives a great deal of information on the subject; and it is safe to say that green vegetables should be cooked in an open vessel until just tender, in fast-boiling water for 10, 15, to 20 minutes, the shorter the time the better, and on no account should any soda, bi-carbonate or otherwise, be added.

To achieve cooking in a short period of time the thick stalks should be cut out, cooked separately, and eaten with melted butter as asparagus. The green colour of the leaves will be quite well preserved by this method without any soda.

The water in which cabbage has been cooked should never be thrown away, but may be used as stock for soup, or a cup of it may be taken as broth. It contains valuable mineral properties. Pliny recommends gouty people to live on cabbages and the water in which these vegetables have been boiled.

A great deal is written about the superior ways they have on the Continent of cooking vegetables, but it will be realised that though they may be more attractive to the palate, there is danger that the virtue of the cabbage be lost.

This need not be the case. Let the cabbage be cooked in the proper manner, and whilst it is cooking make a perfect Bechamel sauce, seasoned with a little salt and cayenne pepper and a dash of lemon juice. Keep it hot. Then the minute the cabbage is cooked drain it, pressing out all the water, chop it finely, stir it into the hot Bechamel

sauce, and serve at once. The vitamin will be retained, and the cabbage will be creamed, but not a purée.

## Tweed Coats of Chic



Coats suitable for early morning or late afternoon wear in the Colony vary from Winter raiment, not so much in the material used as in the colours popularized.

Mixtures of all kinds are quite strongly represented. Combinations of colours—beige, cream, brown, for example—are quite conspicuous; brownish tones being popular. And then there are the colourful heather mixture effects which are quite attractive.

Ombre tweeds, through their unusual beauty, have taken a definite place in the fashioning of these new coats. Delicately blended, with a true sense of artistry and colour, such tweeds need no further trimming. Beige blending into dark brown, cactus rose subtly melting into a russet brown, gray-green developing into dark green and the ever popular variations of white and black are high lights in the woven fabric.

As to design, many checks are noted—some very tiny and some larger in line; moderate sized Scotch plaids, some of which are very highly coloured; and some smart striped ombre designs which are particularly attractive. Basket-weaves, herring-bones and a variety of finely woven designs—too numerous to enumerate—express chic in their own lines.

Loretta Young, First National featured player who will be seen in "The Girl in the Glass Cage," wears this creamy tan tweed coat with block design in amber and tobacco brown. It is a straight line garment and has a furless collar. Deep sash ends change the mode of the collar and button on at the back.

## DEBUTANTE'S TULLE

A debutante's dance frock in pinky tulle has a slim bodice cut in a very low oval at the back, trimmed with rose petals of velvet, the same edge Vandyke flounces on the ultra-full skirt. A trail of shaded pink roses and buds in velvet and silk starts at a high waist-line, and merges into the voluminous tulle draperies. Full as are such skirts in actual volume of drapery, the silhouette itself remains slender.

sauce, and serve at once. The vitamin will be retained, and the cabbage will be creamed, but not a purée.



"CAMELIA" solves a problem which has always been a cause of distress to womankind. No wonder that wherever "CAMELIA" is introduced it is permanently adopted! "CAMELIA" is a new idea which entirely supersedes all other forms of sanitary pads.

## Your Doctor will Endorse this!

Doctors and Nurses recommend "CAMELIA" for its many hygienic advantages:—

1. "CAMELIA" supersedes makeshift methods with great advantage to health and comfort.
2. "CAMELIA" is aseptic. It is made of sterilised materials, under absolutely hygienic conditions, and is packed in a dustproof, sealed box.
3. "CAMELIA" absorbs all surface moisture—a frequent source of bacterial infection.
4. "CAMELIA" is deodorising—it absorbs odour.
5. "CAMELIA" gives security, confidence, freedom from anxiety.
6. "CAMELIA" is cheap enough to throw away and can be instantly disposed of in the simplest and most hygienic manner possible. No laundering. "CAMELIA" is, in fact,

most easily disposed of

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**Pamela**

New selection of HATS

from \$10.50

also

New Voile, Crepe de Chine and Crepe de Lyon Dresses.

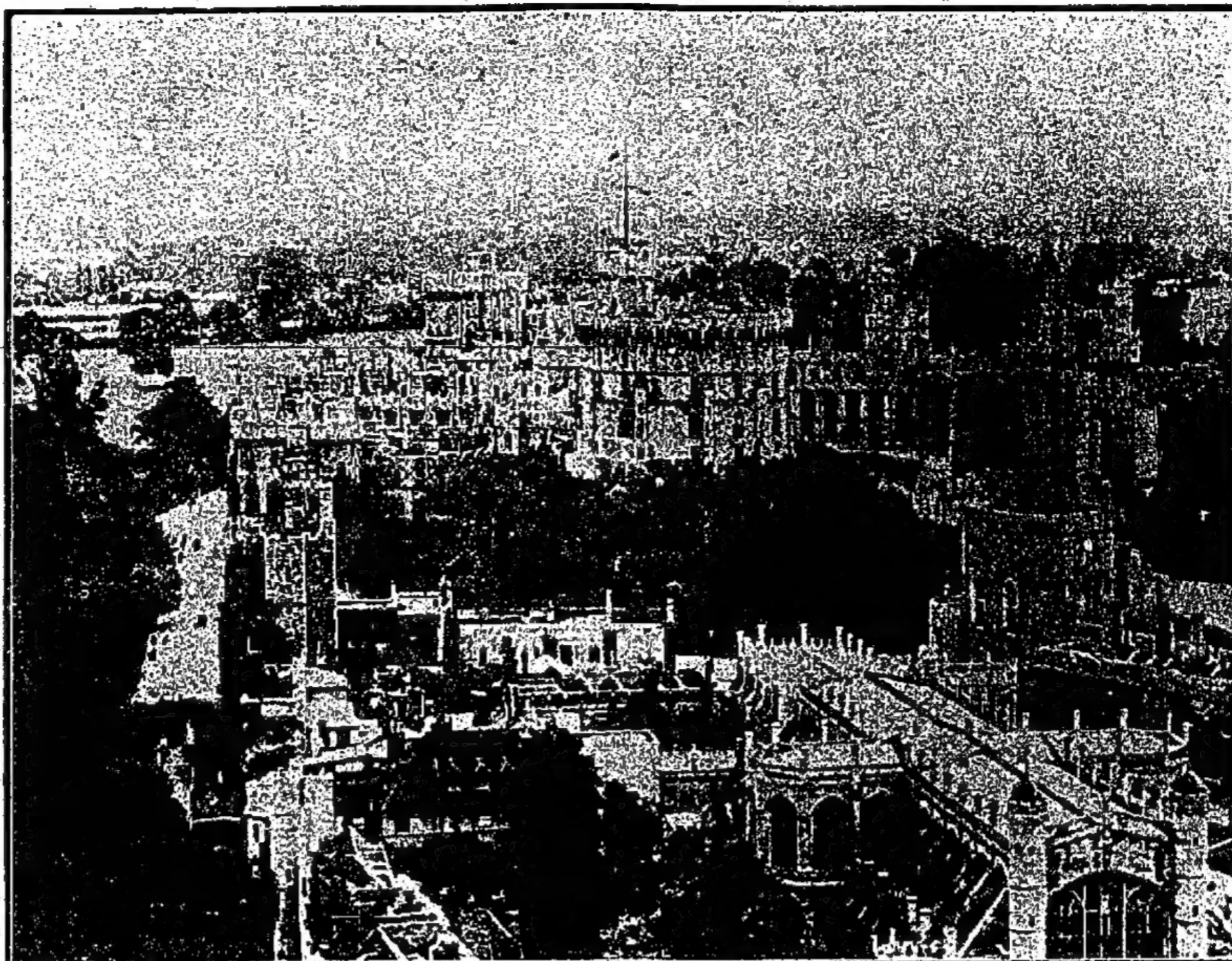
From \$19.00.

13, Queen's Road C.

# OUR HOMESIDE PICTURE SERVICE.



**FLYING BY SEAPLANE TO LUNCHEON.**—Colonel the Master of Sempill and the Dowager Lady Swaythling seen at the top of Waterloo Pier, after landing from the seaplane.—(Sport and General).



**RECEIVES THE KING.**—Windsor Castle and its environs from the air, showing St. George's Chapel in the foreground.—(Sport and General).



**THE SPEED KING.**—Thousands of people gathered at Southampton Docks, April 12, to welcome Major H. O. D. Segrave as he arrived in the s.s. "Olympic" from America.—(Sport and General).



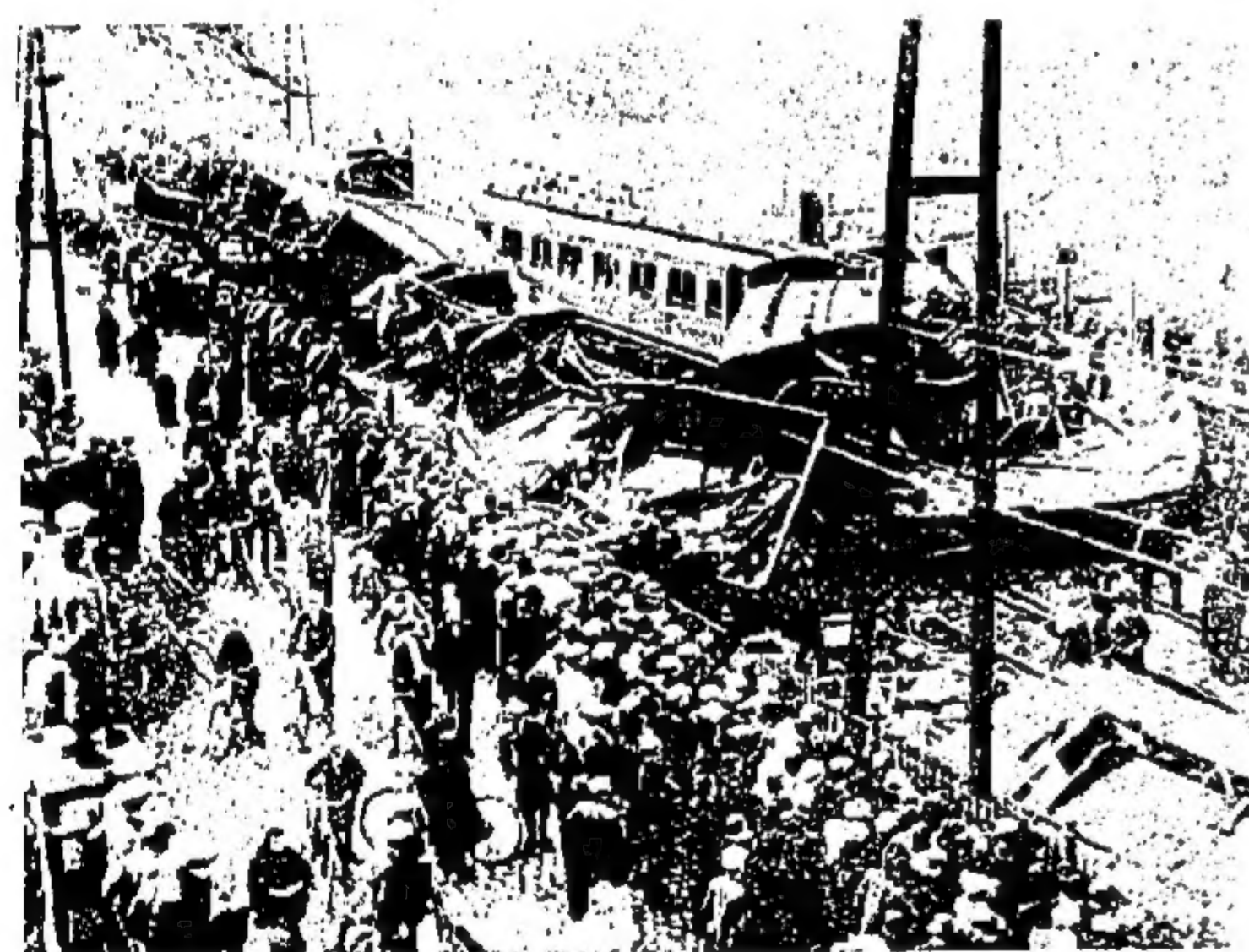
**"THUDDING HOOF AND BENT BACKS."**—The Long Course Plate Race in progress at the five furlong post at the Craven Meeting at Newmarket on April 16.—(Sport and General).



**SEAPLANE TO LUNCHEON.**—Colonel the Master of Sempill, with the Dowager Swaythling as passenger, flew from Hendon, in his "Bluebird" light seaplane, and alighted on the Thames at Waterloo Pier, to attend a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel.—(Sport and General).



**AMERICAN RYDER CUP TEAM.**—Our picture shows the team on the roof of the Savoy Hotel in their new "uniform."—Left to right, standing:—Joe Turnesa, Al Watrous, Horton Smith, E. Dudley, J. Farrell, Harlow (team Manager). Left to right sitting: Johnny Golden, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen (Captain), Al Espinosa, and Leo Diegel.—(Sport and General).



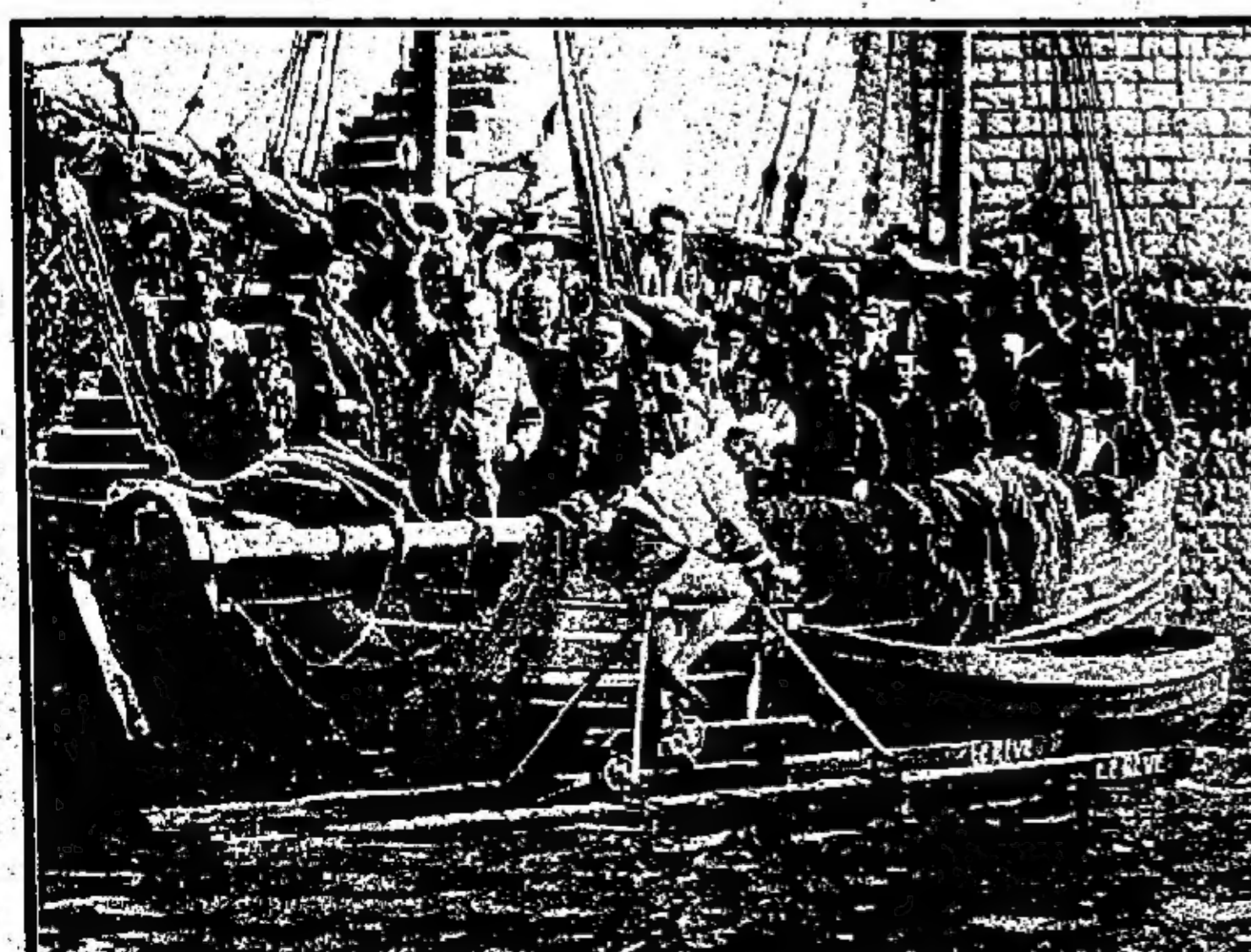
**TRAIN CRASH.**—Ten persons were killed and fifteen others injured when the Paris-Brussels sleeping car express and a goods train were in collision at Hal, near Brussels. General view of the heaped up and shattered coaches after the collision.—(Sport and General).



**WINSTON'S ELECTION BUDGET.**—Our picture shows the crowd following Mr. and Mrs. Churchill and their son and daughter, Miss Mary and Master Randolph Churchill on their way to the House of Commons.—(Sport and General).



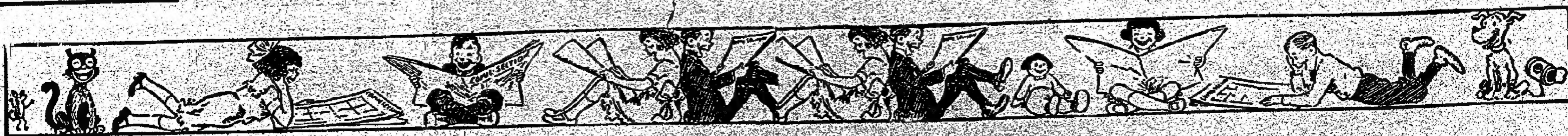
**IMPOSING DEMONSTRATION.**—The War Office Grounds, Madrid, with tables placed ready to receive the visiting cards and signatures of General de Rivera's enormous number of sympathisers.—(Sport and General).



**ACROSS THE CHANNEL IN A HYDROCYCLE.**—Members on a tug at Dover giving Mr. Roger Vincent a cheer on his arrival from Calais on April 17.—(Sport and General).



**LONDON'S WELCOME.**—Cheering crowds assembled at Waterloo Station, to welcome home Major H. O. D. Segrave as he arrived from Southampton fresh from his speed triumphs in America.—(Sport and General).



## OUR WEEKLY SERMON

Christian Interpretation Of History

## MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

[By the Very Rev. W. R. Inge, C.V.O., D.D., F.B.A., Dean of St. Paul's]

Allowing for the distortions caused by the tendency to concentrate deep and wide social movements under the name of one man, we may say that history as a biography of ideas, or ideals, is not subject to the same paralysing uncertainty which infects history as a narrative of events or a series of human biographies.

The question, however, must be asked whether the processes of thought, which we wish to study historically, necessarily run parallel with the sequence of events. Hegel, as we know, treated history as a grandiose scheme, the progressive self-evolution of the Absolute Spirit in time. Contrast his dictum, "The real is the rational," with Troeltsch's, "The historical always has an element of irrationality." But Hegel, like all other men, was the child and the product of his own age. He lived when the buoyant and romantic optimism of the French philosophes, with their dogma of human perfectibility, was very much in the air.

## A Disregard of Details

In spite of all that this modern disciple has said to the contrary, it is surely manifest that he assumed the parallelism of logical and temporal development. With a so-called disregard of historical details, he attempted to reconstruct history as the externalisation of the dialectical process. But there is no necessary connection whatever between the two. It may often happen that the later speakers in a debate are able to profit by the wisdom of the earlier, and that in this way the process of time contributes to the progress of philosophy, as it certainly has done to the progress of science. But logical development is strictly independent of history. Some, forgetting this, have felt it a serious objection to the position which Christians give to Christ, that He lived nineteen hundred years ago. By the same reasoning we ought to wonder whether Epictetus should not be ranked as a greater sculptor than Pheidias. The fact is that though in tracing the biography of ideas we may reach real knowledge, that knowledge is not really historical, since it is independent of the time-succession.

## A Metaphysical Question

This brings us to our second question. Is the process of events in the time-series of primary or of only secondary importance in philosophical and religious thought? This is a purely metaphysical question, and I think it is to be dealt with more fully in one of the papers to be read at this Conference. I cannot omit it altogether in this introductory address, though to treat it fully and adequately in so short a time as I have at my disposal would be impossible. But I remember that my subject is the Christian interpretation of history; and it is certain, at any rate to me, that the philosophy of the New Realists and the New Idealists alike—and on this subject they are curiously near together—is incompatible with Christianity. For this reason, a summary treatment may perhaps be excused.

## French Doctrine

We have—seen how Hegel founded the logical with the historical process of development, under the influence, perhaps, of the heady French doctrine of perfectibility. But the peculiarity of Hegel's doctrine is that he conceived the dialectical process in history as purely political, and as completed in his own time and country. He gives us a closed system; the Absolute, it seems, had finally found himself in the Prussian monarchy of the Hohenzollerns. In Pichte, on the other hand, progress is a *progressus ad infinitum*. The goal is known, but will never be fully reached. He does not condescend to learn from history. "The philosopher," he says, "follows the *a priori* thread of the world-plan which is plain to him without any history; and if he makes use of history, it is not to prove anything, since his theses are already proved independently of all history." Reason is incarnate in the world, in the mind of the philosopher.

## Alien To Modern Thought

Nothing can be more alien to modern thought than this high *a priori* road to truth. But some of the nineteenth century scientists also adopted, and indeed in a more extravagant form, the dogma of perfectibility, without, apparently, reflecting how incompatible it is with experience and with science alike. Darwin writes: "As natural selection works solely by and for the good of each being, all corporeal and mental environments will tend to progress towards perfection." What, we may ask, has natural selection to do with 'progress' in the environment? Spencer, really tipping over into absurdity, says: "The ultimate

development of the ideal man is logically certain—as certain as any conclusion in which we place the most implicit faith; for instance, that all men will die." This is not the theory of the French Encyclopaedists, who believed that only good laws and good education are needed to elicit the natural perfection of human nature. For Spencer, each generation inherits the acquired excellencies of the last, and so standing on its shoulders, adds new cubits to its stature, till the heavens are reached. We need not discuss which of the two views is the more absurd and unscientific.

## Dreams Become Obsolete

Now that the dreams of the eighteenth century idealists have become not only obsolete but unintelligible, it is the more extraordinary to find more than one school of modern philosophy treating history after the manner of naive realism, subordinating reality to the category of time, and reasserting the crudest doctrines about human progress as the very warp and woof of ultimate reality. I will take as my example the Italian Croce, the New Idealist, though I am afraid much the same doctrine might be found in the New Realist, Prof. Alexander, and even in James Ward. Croce says: "From the cosmic point of view, reality displays itself as a continual growing upon itself; nor can a real regress be conceived, because evil, being that which is not, is unreal, and that which is, is always good. Cosmic progress then is an object of affirmation, not problematization; but apodictic." "The Spirit," which has effected the transition from animal to human life, is creating modes of life ever more lofty. The infinity of our desire is the proof of the infinity of our progress." You observe that for Croce not only is reality mere "becoming," but the temporary instability of one species on one planet is exalted into the law of all time and all existence. If there is a God, He is Himself evolving in the cosmic process. But this humanistic positivism does better without a God. Its view of life is petty and provincial, in its narrow anthropocentrism, to the last degree. I entirely agree with Laurence Binyon, who says: "Absorption in man as the centre of the world and the hero of existence leads certainly to loss of that sanity and sweetness which an openness to the abiding presence of the non-human living world around us infuses into life. It is not by that absorption that we shall find the full meaning or animating power of our western faith that in man the divinity is revealed."

## Above Time and Change

I assume that no faith can call itself Christian which does not assert the existence of an eternal transcendent Creator-God, whose own life is above time and change. Since then these philosophies and others like them, exclude the idea of such a Being, we may, I think, dismiss them, not without a sense of relief, from our consideration today.

But it is worth while to ask the question why earnest and competent thinkers in our time have committed themselves to a view of the cosmos which has the disadvantage of being the only view which can be definitely and completely refuted. For we know certainly that we men have only a leasehold on this planet, so that the terrestrial paradise of which we dream can never be ours for long. If God is realising Himself in the political and social institutions of the orb which revolves between Mars and Venus, a *Ragnarok* awaits Him as surely as the Scandinavian gods were doomed to go down before the revolt of Nifheim.

It is supposed that we have to choose between a belief in an everlasting upward movement and acceptance of the dismal theory that history has no meaning and no purpose; that all human aspirations after a better-ordered life are an illusion and a mockery; that the time-process is either unreal or irrational; and that hope is a mere bait hung out by a Power which laughs at the heroisms of the most restless and the most pitiable of all creatures.

## A Choice Inevitable

I hope to show before the end of this address how far I am from holding this view, which would really be pessimistic. Here I will only say this. If God is bound up with His creation; if He has no life but the life of His creatures; if the perfection of His nature depends on the continuance of those species in which He is striving to realise Himself; if, lastly, the hopes of mankind can be realised only in history and on this earth; then indeed we must choose between a surrender of our hopes and aspirations, and the

## PROF. W. J. HINTON

SEVERING TIES WITH THE UNIVERSITY

AN APPRECIATION

In the newly published Journal of Law and Commerce of the University is to be found the following interesting article:—

It is among our very first tasks, and a most unpleasant one, on assuming the editorial chair, to announce the retirement of Professor W. J. Hinton, who will vacate the chair in Political Economy in the University of Hong Kong at the end of the First Term of this year. Professor Hinton leaves us to assume the post of Director of Studies in the Institute of Bankers, London. He will also give lectures in the Geneva School of International Studies during this summer session of the School. We are led to believe that these are occupations after his own heart, and, if so, we heartily rejoice with him. On the other hand, we are constrained to record our sincere regrets upon the loss of an inspiring teacher and a true friend to all who have had the good fortune to have studied under him. The University too, will be the poorer upon his departure. For Professor Hinton has been unsparing in his efforts to promote the cause of this institution.

We are confident that we voice the sentiments of all members of this Society when we tender to him our appreciation of the service which he has rendered to the University, to the Faculty of Arts, to the student body in general, and to his own students in particular, during his connection with the institution from its very beginning to the present time, and to heartily wish him every success and enjoyment in his new work, as well as health, long life, prosperity and happiness throughout his days.

## A Fitting Valedictory

Our idea of a fitting valedictory was to present a twenty page biography of Professor Hinton's career, with special reference to the seventeen years which he spent in the University, during which time he formed one of the pillars of the structure. But we were admonished against anything so ambitious, his natural modesty causing a blank refusal to divulge any Johnsonian anecdotes to an eager Boswell. In spite of this, we have in mind a more able historian who we will try to persuade to undertake this important task, the fruits of which labour we hope to have adorn the pages of our next issue.

Professor Hinton will anticipate his departure from the University with a great deal of apprehension. The sudden severance from his Chinese students, after the almost daily meeting of the past seventeen years, will undoubtedly be a shock to his well-ordered mind. As an antidote for this disorder and as a scheme to broaden the horizon of undergraduates of the University, he is sponsoring a plan for travelling scholarships which in our humble opinion is a most commendable one. It is connected with his own activities in London and at Geneva.

## International Studies

The Geneva School of International Studies opens each year in July and is in session through the months of August and September. The following extracts is from the prospectus of the School:—

"The idea of the courses emanated from students. In the spring of 1924 the representatives of a number of European national student groups, known as the Federation Universitaire Internationale, met in Prague to form an international organisation. They saw the need for a place where students might study international problems and have opportunities for exchanging ideas. They asked Prof. Alfred Zimmermann, their Honorary President, to undertake the establishment of such a centre. Accordingly, Prof. Zimmermann organised a series of lectures and discussions, choosing as his laboratory the Fourth Session of the League of Nations Assembly, which met that Fall. A group of over two hundred students assembled. The lectures and discussions proved so successful that it was decided to organise on a larger scale for the coming year.

The fifth session of the school was held in the summer of 1928. 318 students of 30 nationalities enrolled and were divided into two groups, a preparatory course and an advanced course. From the Advanced Course a group of 15 students of 10 nationalities were selected to meet three times a week with Professor Zimmermann for discussion and special study."

Senior Men Eligible

Inasmuch as Professor Hinton will be a member of the School for the next three years, it would be a dream of a wholly this-worldly defective salvation which our knowledge of the world around us and its inevitable laws forbids us seriously to entertain. But if God is an eternal and unchanging Being, He may have finite purposes which like all finite things have a beginning, middle, and end. If He has eternal life, His creatures made in His image need not fear temporal death. If He is exalted above time, the creatures of time, with their doings and their hopes, may live unto Him after their brief hour on the stage is ended.

[To be Continued]

a boon to him (and to the fortunate student) if arrangements could be effected for one or more senior men from the University preferably one from the Faculty of Arts and one from the Faculty of Engineering to attend the Geneva School of International Studies each summer, in addition to having an opportunity to spend useful time in the United Kingdom and other places in Europe. The results both for the individual students and for the University would be incalculable; such graduates would acquire a more comprehensive knowledge of European and Oriental affairs which would be truly international in character.

It is proposed to select students who have completed their third year at the University. They can leave in May or June, arriving at Geneva in time to be present at the opening of the School in July, depart from Europe about the beginning of September and return to Hong Kong in time for the opening of term in the Fall. We can conceive of no pleasanter way of spending the summer vacation, a programme which at once embraces travel and study on a definite plan. Senior students of the University (say those in the Third or Fourth Year) could enter the preparatory courses at the Geneva School, while graduates (who are also eligible for appointment) may enroll in the advanced courses. It might be possible to arrange for credit to be given by the University for the successful completion of courses in the Geneva School, in the case of undergraduates. In effect, this plan would be similar to the Rhodes Scholarships which enable selected students of American universities to attend Oxford for a time; in this case, we shall have our own Rhodes Scholarships on a reduced scale.

## Action Already Taken

Action has already been taken to put this plan into effect, and Professor Hinton hopes that a preliminary announcement can be made before his departure from the Colony. It is hoped that supporters of the University will come forward and establish scholarships to be defrayed year by year for not more than three years, at present, in an amount just sufficient to cover the bare cost of living, for the students during their time away from Hong Kong. One steamship line has been approached to arrange for passages both ways at merely nominal rates for such scholarship men.

In our humble opinion, this is an admirable idea, and is deserving of the utmost support from all who are interested in the furtherance of international understanding and amity. We trust that the response to this proposal will be more than adequate to carry the scheme through; we, in our small way, will certainly not spare any efforts which may be of assistance in carrying on the campaign to a successful conclusion.

## WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following warships are at present here:—  
Basin: H.M.S. "Tamar."  
S. W. Basin: H.M. S/m. L15.  
North Arm: H.M.S. "Dorset."  
W. W. Dock: H.M.S. "Cornwall."  
In Dock: H.M.S. "Bruce," "Somme" and "Sirdar."

Foreign Men-of-War  
Chinese Cruisers: "Yang Swee" and "Hai Yang."  
French Gunboat "Argus."  
U.S.S. "Tulsa."

## SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

ENTERTAINMENTS

To-day — Queen's Theatre; "The Cossacks".  
To-day — World Theatre; "The Street Angel".  
To-day — Star Theatre; "A Kiss For Cinderella." 2.30 to 5.30.

To-day — Majestic Theatre; "Flaming Waters".  
May 18—Star Theatre; "Rookery Nook." 9.15 p.m.  
Home Mails  
To-morrow — Inward from Europe via Negapatam ("Madon").  
To-morrow — Outward for Shanghai and Europe via Siberia ("Ying-chow"). 9 a.m.

Land Sale  
May 21—At P.W.D. Offices, one lot of Crown land at Shamshui, 3 p.m.

Sport  
To-day—Fifth extra race meeting of H. K. Jockey Club, Happy Valley. Lammerts' Auction  
May 21—At Sales Room, Duddell St., postage stamps, 5.15 p.m.  
May 22—At Sales Room, valuable household furniture, 2.30 p.m.  
May 22—At Godown No. 18, H.K. & Kowloon Wharf Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, miscellaneous goods 10.30 a.m.

May 23—At 3, Tregunter Mansions, (May-rd.) household furniture.

Meetings  
May 23—Victoria Recreation Club meeting, 6 p.m.

May 23—Forty-eighth ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's offices, noon.

May 24—Meetings of Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., and British Trader's Insurance Co., Ltd., at Union Bldg., 11 a.m., 11.15 a.m., and 11.20 a.m., respectively.

Miscellaneous  
May 30—Dinner at Hong Kong Hotel to serving and ex-officers of the Royal Engineers.

## COMEDY TEAM

LEW CODY AND AILEEN PRINGLE AGAIN

"WICKEDNESS PREFERRED"

Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, the whimsical comedy duo, are together again in another hilarious comedy of matrimonial tangles "Wickedness Preferred," which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow and Monday.

The film is based on an original story by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clement, and deals with the romantic adventures of a flighty married man and the wife of an adde-brained young man who wants to leave her own prosaic husband and elope.

The picture was directed by Hobart Henley and much of it was filmed against backgrounds of the famous caves of La Jolla, California.

George K. Arthur, the well-known comedian, has a small but very funny role as a male gossip. Other popular players are also included in the excellent cast.

The first airship built in Spain, to the designs of Major Maldonado, an officer of engineers, made a successful trial flight at Guadalajara.

## STAR THEATRE

FLYING RETURN VISIT FOR 4 NIGHTS ONLY

THE BANVARD ENGLISH COMEDY COMPANY

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TO-NIGHT AT 9.15. ROOKERY NOOK FROM THE ALDWYCH THEATRE, LONDON.

TO-MORROW THE FANATICS The Most Daring Play of the Century.

MONDAY THARK From the Aldwych Theatre, London.

TUESDAY DIVERSION First Time in Hong Kong.

Booking at Moutrie's &amp; Star Theatre. Prices: \$3, \$2, &amp; \$1.



- 5283 SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE Fox Trot.  
MY BLACKBIRDS ARE BLUEBIRDS NOW "  
5284 THAT'S HOW I FEEL ABOUT YOU Waltz.  
SOME DAY, SOME WHERE "  
5285 PO KEE O KEE OH Fox Trot.  
JUANITA "  
5286 GRIEVING Waltz.  
WHEN ELIZA ROLLS HER EYES Slow Fox Trot.  
5287 I'M CRAZY OVER YOU Fox Trot.  
THEN CAME THE DAWN "  
5288 I'M A ONE MAN GIRL Slow Fox Trot.  
ON THE AMAZON "

Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

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drink one liquor-glass "WURM" after  
repast.

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drink two liquor-glasses "WURM" at all  
times.

BEFORE DINNER, AND BEFORE GOING TO BED  
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DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH.

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### TO-DAY'S RADIO

BROADCAST BY  
Z. R. W.

ON 350 METRES

The following programme will  
be broadcast to-day from Govern-  
ment Broadcast Station Z.R.W. on  
350 metres.

1.48 p.m.—Weather report.

5.30-6.30 p.m.—Programme of  
Chinese music.

7.48 p.m.—Evening weather  
report.

8 p.m.—Evening programme,  
(Victor & H.M.V. Records supplied  
through the courtesy of Messrs.  
Moutrie & Co.).

"Leslie Stuart's Songs," Selection,  
The Band of H.M. Coldstream  
Guards.

Dance Music.

8.30 p.m.—

"Suite No. 2, in B minor" (Bach),  
Overture,  
Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Dance Music.

9.15 p.m.—

"Take A Look At Mine,"  
Reviews, Comedienne,  
Gracie Fields.

"A Run With The Darktown Hunt"  
(Vernon), Talking,  
Scott & Whaley.

Dance Music.

10 p.m.—

"My Treasure-Waltz" (Bocucci),  
"The Spanish Dancer,"  
International Concert Orchestra.

Dance Music.

10.20 p.m.—

"A Night in Budapest,"  
"A Night in Vienna,"  
Medley Waltz,  
Hungarian Rhapsody Orchestra.

10.20 p.m.—Close down.

### SOME "HOWLERS"

In a well known local school the  
teacher gave the Chinese boys a  
number of idiomatic phrases with  
orders to make sentences showing  
the use of such phrases. Here are  
a few with the given phrases in  
italics:

As they were birds of a feather they  
were naked.

Stirring tea produces a storm in a  
tea cup.

Being late for school he went by  
leaps and bounds.

The monkeys in the Botanical  
Gardens are birds of a feather.

Aeroplane usually sail under a  
cloud.

The hyena tried to steal the lion's  
share and next morning was  
found in cold blood.

The carpenter drove the thin end of  
the wedge through thick and  
thin. (Two phrases)

All the drinks were stood by the  
winner. (Given phrase was  
"stand by.")

The sweep's bag fell and he dis-  
appeared under a cloud of soot.

The schoolboys come to terms three  
times a year.

You can beat me in the shorter races  
but I can beat you in the long  
run.

He tore his newspaper and so broke  
the news.

Meat left over at dinner goes to the  
dogs.

A dummy goes without saying.

Some young men like to take a miss  
("take amiss") to the pictures.

Pussy is pleased when she smells a  
rat.

The barber takes the hair off one's  
head.

When he came out of his bath he  
showed a clean pair of heels.

Adam's apple is the lamp in one's  
throat.

The lazy boy washed up to the mark  
on his neck.

### UNUSUAL FILM

"THE PORT OF MISSING  
GIRLS"

TUESDAY AT QUEEN'S

A picture which strikes a new  
note in film fare and perhaps, one  
of the most unusual pictures ever  
seen here, is an apt description of  
"The Port of Missing Girls," which  
will be the attraction at the Queen's  
Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.  
The picture is a powerful drama  
of modern life, in which a very  
moving story has been taken and,  
by a fine sense of values, built into  
a strong presentation. The story is  
said to be true to life and vividly  
depicts the alarming happenings  
which a young girl of the modern  
flapper type may meet during her  
existence in a large city. All  
through an innocent love affair, a  
beautiful girl falls prey to the  
social jackals who promptly attempt  
to take advantage of the situation.  
Barbara Bedford and Malcolm  
McGregor are the leading players  
and are supported by other well-  
known artists, among whom are  
Hedda Hopper, and Bodil Rosing.

### STUPIDITY

LEADS TO A TERRIFIC  
CONFLAGRATION

"FLAMING WATERS"

The simple stupidity of a comedy  
character to whose mind water is  
the only means of fighting fire, and  
who promptly lets loose the flood of  
a reservoir in an attempt to ex-  
tinguish a roaring inferno of oil,  
gives rise to one of the most impres-  
sive and dramatic thrills ever  
filmed in "Flaming Waters," a  
drama of the oil fields which roars  
with intensity in its sensational  
climax. The result of opening the  
flood gates is that a sea of the  
flaming fluid surrounds a house in  
which the mother and sweetheart of  
the hero are imprisoned and gives  
him a chance to effect a rescue  
which is brilliantly conceived and  
marvelously shot. He is force of  
swim under the seething surface of  
the burning oil to the bank and  
then by means of a rope to the roof  
of the house he carries the two  
women to safety hand over hand.  
This provides the finish of a truly  
sensational film, which will be seen  
for the last time at the Majestic  
Theatre, Kowloon, to-day. F. Har-  
mon Weight, who will be remem-  
bered for his direction of "Drusilla  
With A Million," also made this oil  
field epic for F. B. O. The cast is  
perfectly balanced and gives a good  
account of itself.

In addition to the picture a  
famous company of Chinese  
magicians will entertain at all  
houses. The prices will be as  
usual.

### SAVED FROM DEATH

FREIGHT STOPPED TO  
PERFORM RESCUE

HEROIC CANADIANS

Because they saw a house ablaze  
in the country near the railroad  
tracks and stopped their train so  
that they could rescue a mother and  
her two small children from the  
flames, Engineer M. J. Murphy,  
Conductor J. E. Powers, Brakemen  
C. G. Shippey and F. Murphy and  
Fireman B. B. Bogue, of the Central  
Vermont Railway, brought  
their freight train into St. Albans  
twenty minutes late.

In their report they stated that  
they were behind schedule but

### EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

On London—	
Bank, wire	1/11 7/8
Bank, on demand	1/11 3/16
Bank, 30 days' sight	1/11 3/8
Bank, 4 months' sight	1/11 3/4
Credits, 4 months' sight	2/- 1/4
Documentary 4 months' sight	2/- 1/4
On Paris—	
On demand	1197 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight	1272 1/2
On Berlin—	
On demand	—
On New York—	
On demand	46 1/2
Credits, 60 days' sight	48 1/2
On Bombay—	
Wire	129
On demand	129
On Calcutta—	
Wire	129
On demand	129
On Singapore—	
On demand	83 1/4
On Manila—	
On demand	94
On Shanghai—	
On demand	80 1/2
30 days' sight (private paper)	—
On Yokohama—	
On demand	104 1/4
Gold Leaf, 160 fine (per taol)	—
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	10.00
Silver (per oz.)	25 1/4
Bar Silver in Hong	—
Kong	3% Prem.
Copper Cash	Nominal
Chinese Copper Cents 6% Prem.	
Rate of Native In-terest	7% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin	30 1/4% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.	

### LONDON EXCHANGES

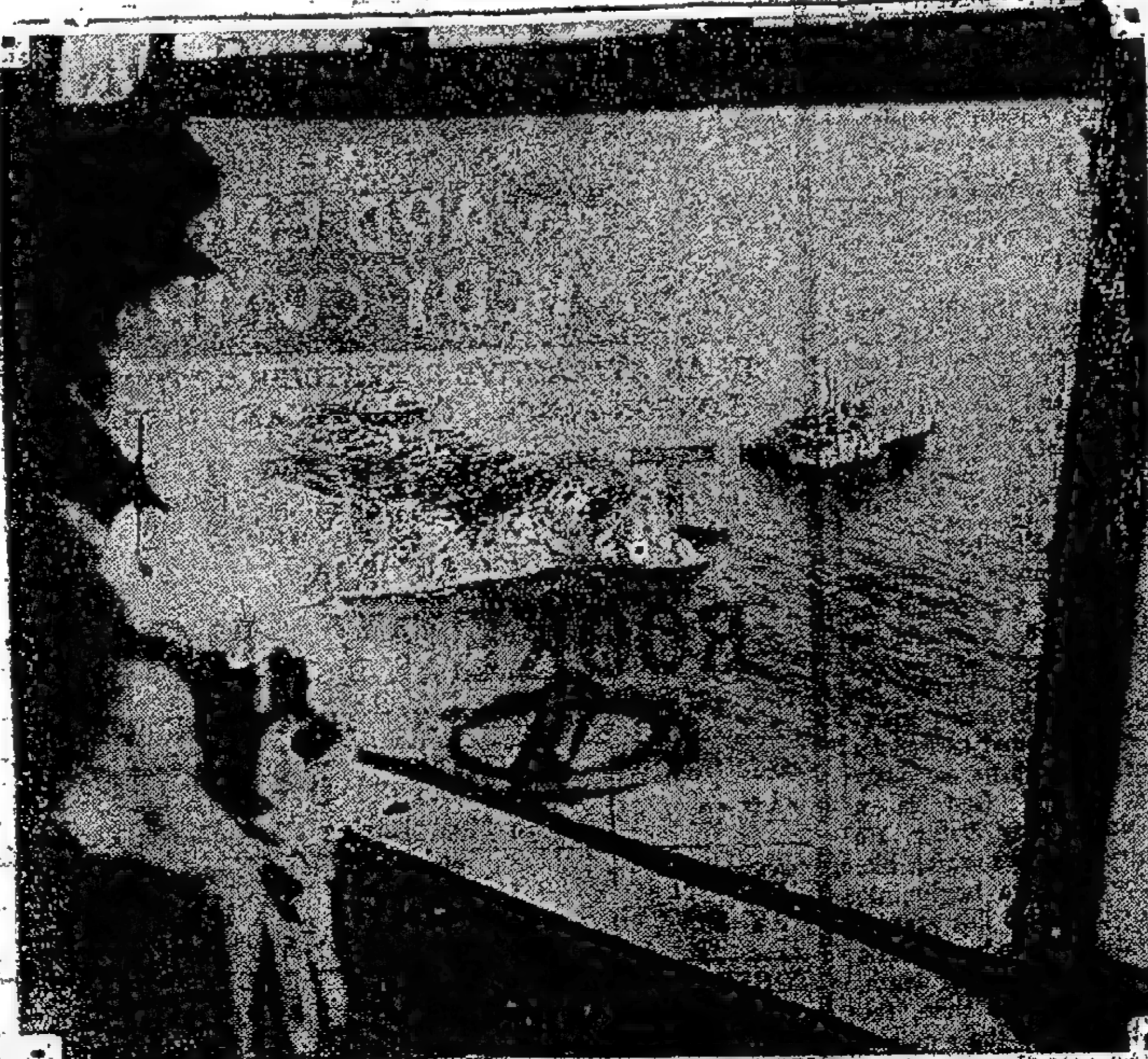
London, Yesterday.	
Paris	124.15
New York	4.35 1/16
Brussels	34.93 1/2
Geneva	25.18 1/2
Amsterdam	12.06 1/2
Milan	92.65
Berlin	20.40
Stockholm	13.16 1/2
Copenhagen	13.20 1/2
Oslø	13.20
Vienna	34.55
Prague	133 1/4
Helsingfors	192 1/2
Madrid	34.06 1/2
Lisbon	108 1/8
Athens	375
Bucharest	818
Rio	5 57/64
Buenos Aires	47 5/16
Bombay	1/5 29/32
Shanghai	2/5 29/32
Hong Kong	1/11
Yokohama	1/10 5/32
Silver Spot & For-ward	25 1/4

—British Wireless Service.

omitted to give any reasons. In-quiry by their superintendent, E. G. Guthrie, brought to light the fact that the home of Charles Witkus, near Three Rivers, Mass., had been afire when the freight train was passing and that had it not been for the prompt action of the railway crew Mrs. Witkus and her children might have perished in the flames which destroyed the house.

Three elderly ladies who lived together in Dorset-road, Merton, died within four days of each other from pneumonia and were buried in the same grave at Merton Church, Surrey. They were Mrs. Julia Marion Wells, 75, a widow; her sister, Miss Frances Jane Littler, 82, and Mrs. Well's stepdaughter, Miss Mary Alice Wells, 69.

### "Graf Zeppelin" Palestine Trip



Here is a view of Corsica taken from the main cabin of the giant "Graf Zeppelin" as she flew over on four-day non-stop flight from Germany to Palestine and return.

### KAIPING HOUSEHOLD COAL

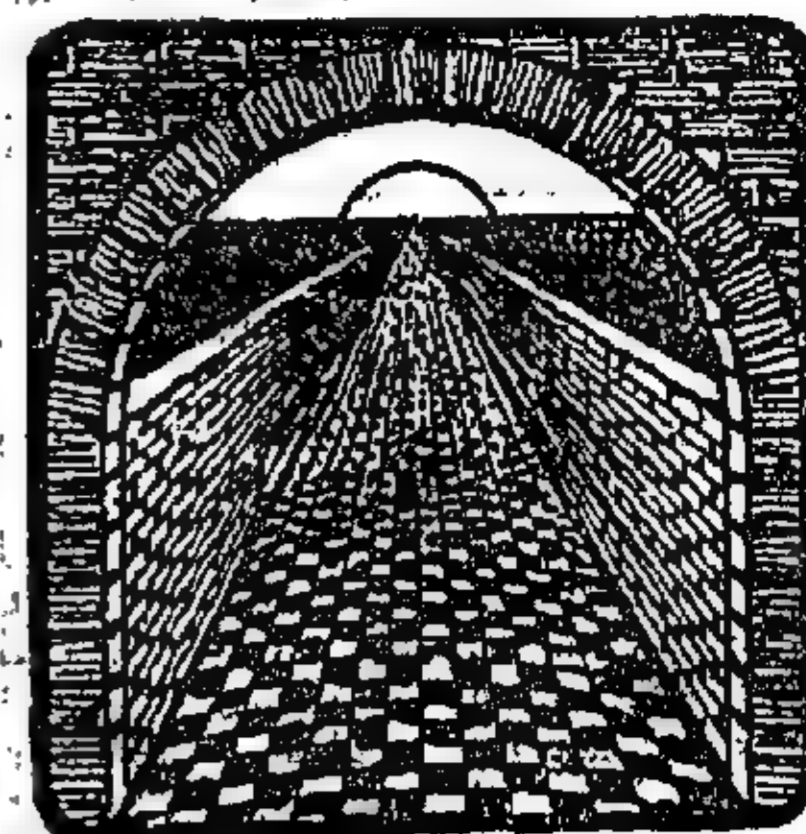
In Lots of not less than 1/2-ton—

Delivered to Peak District (above Bowen Road), \$23.00 per ton.

Delivered to Bowen Road and Lower Levels, \$21.00 per ton.

Delivered to P. K. F. Road, \$23.00 per ton.

Delivered to Kowloon, \$19.00 per ton.



Orders should be sent in writing at least 24 hours before the Coal is required.

All orders must be accompanied by Cash, Cheque, or Comprode Order payable to "The Kailan Mining Administration."

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and vigour during

these sultry days—

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GLYCERINE—PHOSPHATES

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EXTRACT OF MALT.

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are shown in the  
**OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.**

**CHINA NEWS, LOCAL NEWS**  
and all the NEWS.

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the trouble of writing Home.

Canton is again in the throes of war, being invaded by the Kwangsi forces, who appear at one time to have been perilously near taking the city. Later reports show that the Kwangtung armies, supported by gunboats and aeroplanes, have scored some victories.

Owing to its proximity to Hong Kong there is as on former occasions, a tremendous amount of interest being shown in the struggle, which will concern former residents at Home, besides numerous others with direct or indirect interests in this Colony or Kwangtung. The whole struggle is intelligently reported in the "Overland China Mail."

Shipping circles will be greatly interested in the report of the Committee appointed a few months ago to consider various aspects of river steamers, such as the engagements of master and mates, pilots, measurements, and so forth. The full report is published in the "Overland China Mail," which should be carefully preserved.

Legal, banking, and Government people have followed with close interest the progress of the suit brought by the Treasury against the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. The evidence during the week has been noteworthy on account of the searching cross-examination of the Bank's expert on handwriting, Professor Shellshear. Copies of the "Overland China Mail" with the full report should be filed.

The bogey of motor taxation has raised considerable fear that the report of the Committee to the Government implies certain action. Considerable opposition to the project has been ventilated in the "Overland China Mail."

The only weekly paper with a coloured supplement with photographs of local events and local people.

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**"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"**

## Sport Columns

### LAWN TENNIS

#### RESULTS OF MATCHES FOR DAVIS CUP

##### S. AFRICA BEAT SWEDEN

Stockholm, Yesterday.  
In the Davis Cup contest (second round) L. Raymond (South Africa) beat M. Malmstrom (Sweden), 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. C. Robbins (South Africa) beat M. Oestberg (Sweden), 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

##### Italy v. Ireland

Dublin, Yesterday.  
Italy eliminated Ireland by three matches to nil. Morpurgo and Del Bono beat Holmes and Rogers, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5.

##### U.S. v. Canada

Montreal, Yesterday.  
The United States eliminated Canada, winning two singles and doubles matches.—Router.

### RACING

#### WINNER OF SHANGHAI CHAMPION SWEEP

According to a Shanghai report the lucky winner of the Shanghai Race Club's Sweepstake is stated to be a Japanese resident of that city. It is further rumoured that a Russian paid \$1 for a tenth share in the winning ticket and later sold a tenth of his share to another Russian for ten cents "big money." The second Russian received \$2,000 for his small investment. The second prize is reported to have gone to a prominent Shanghai Irishman.

### THEORY AT GOLF

#### A MEDLEY THAT IS NOT GOOD FOR THE GAME

[By Harry Vardon]

It seems to me that we are suffering from a surfeit of theories on the part of people who have no particular responsibilities to the game. Their abundance must be very distracting, and almost terrifying to anybody who is just beginning to take up golf.

Always has this game put every other into the shade in its production of ideas on the subject of playing principles, but never has there been such a complexity of recommended systems as at the present time. Recently I met a man who announced radiantly that he had solved the whole problem.

He placed his hands together as though gripping a club, made two mystic movements which seemed to consist of rolling the wrists and arms backward and then forward, and said triumphantly, "There you are! That's the entire thing. You don't need to bother about body-pivoting or leg pressure, it all happens automatically." He added that he had learned the glorious secret in half an hour at a place in the West End of London. It had cost him 15s. 6d., and he regarded it as wonderful value.

It can be said that every doctrine which is put forward on the subject has its interest for golfers, just as every straw has its hope for a drowning man. Even great players live in constant apprehension of going under—indeed, the greatest are sometimes the most anxious on an important occasion.

The ordinary mortal lives in the faith that one day he will alight on a method of hitting the ball better than any he has known in the past, just as James Braid has related that he went to bed one night a short driver and woke up the next morning a long one. Still, a person cannot achieve that kind of exaltation by the mere process of going to bed. It is, he could, the dance clubs would close very early.

Evolution comes of ideas. The wish may be expressed, however, that those who devote themselves to the working out of golf science would relate their discoveries to us in simple language. A great deal has been heard in recent times, for instance, of the "pronation and supination" of the hands as vital factors in the accomplishment of the swing.

We are told that, at impact, the right hand is in attitude of mid-supination. To be sure, these are perfectly good terms, but somehow they do not create the right atmosphere where the playing of a game is concerned.

#### Making Science Simple

Other learned and excellent players tell us to cultivate a "roll of the arms" during the address, and a "lateral movement of the hips" during the swing.

Indeed, the complexity of theory and the choice of language have become so profound that many a beginner who studies even a small proportion of the advice which some experts consider necessary for him must wonder whether a pastime that entails all this worrying out of details is really worth pursuing.

The promulgation of theories about golf methods has surely gone altogether too far. It has become for all the world like an unregulated output of patent medicines, made of anything in which the vendors may have faith, but not proved good by public experience, and possibly capable of doing harm—especially when taken in boundless variety.

There are plenty of people who will try any cure. Fortunately, there are safeguards against the distribution of drugs that might do damage; but there are no safeguards against the pushing forward of pet theories which the most fanciful of fanatics have conceived for the cure of golfing weaknesses.

It is arguable that no physical detriment can be inflicted on the golfer even if his trial of a dozen different ideas, far from improving him, destroys the last element of what he once called his game. But that is not the point.

It must do harm to golf as a national recreation by causing a good many of its converts to think that there is a lot in it which they will never be able to understand, and possibly inducing them to give it up in despair.

#### Spoiling the Charm

It would be an excellent thing to get back to the original influences of golf, which made it a very alluring pastime without this solemnly scientific side which appears to demand, as a first essential, a complete knowledge of the human anatomy.

It was the more alluring because it looked so simple that its devotees went on in the belief that one day they would conquer it. Those who were adapted to it did master it, as they do now. The modern fly in the ointment is that players have been forced to understand that it is not so simple as it looks, and so a certain element of its natural charm has been lost. In just the same way has the natural confidence of its devotees been shaken.

Those who refuse to be thus shackled by theories have gone to the other extreme, and they play their games every week without much regard as to whether they improve or deteriorate. All that they want is a pleasant round with old friends, and the physical recreation and mental diversion from the workaday world that comes of the outing. This is no better for golf than the over-weighting of it with ponderous and arrestingly worded theories.

I suppose there is still a lot to be said for the early formula which once constituted practically the entire range of golf teaching. "Slow back and keep your head steady." It produced as good players as any seen to-day.

Sussex believe they have discovered an unknown fast bowler of quality. It is a village boy in his teens, who stands over six feet and can "sling them down."

### FRENCH AIRMAN

#### FLIGHT TO COLONY INTERRUPTED

#### DUE HERE THIS AFTERNOON

The French airman, M. Robbe, who is making a trial flight with the view of determining the feasibility of an air mail and passenger service between Saigon and other towns of French Indo-China, is due here this afternoon at three o'clock.

He is making the flight in a Briquet seaplane, and the survey is being conducted on behalf of the Compagnie Aérielle Française, who is behind the organisation.

Mr. Robbe left Kwong Chow yesterday and in the ordinary course of events would have arrived at Kai Tak at 3 p.m. The local offices of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. made all the necessary arrangements at the Kai Tak anchorage and, after waiting the whole of the afternoon, their representatives were compelled to return.

Latest advice received from the airman was that he had left Kwong Chow yesterday but, owing to bad weather, it became necessary for the plane to return. A start was again made this morning, and the airman is expected to arrive here at 3 p.m.



"Bulls-eye Jerry" Shelly of Kansas University has won practically every rifle competition in which she has entered. She has attained the high average of 95.9 in 24 matches with girl teams from all over the United States, which is all the more remarkable when you consider that she fired from prone, sitting and kneeling positions, the last two usually reserved for men.

### MORE "DEWARISMS"

#### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE AT A DINNER

#### A WITTY SCOT

Lord Dewar, the famous after-dinner speaker, invented a new game during his speech at the dinner of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colours at the Princes Galleries.

"You have no doubt observed that inquisitorial questionnaire column in the Press, headed, 'How much do you know?'"

"I think I could improve on that column—the questions seem too complex. I should bring them down to the mentality of the crossword puzzle-list, and enshrine them in simple simplicity, such as—

"Why did Nero say, when he saw Rome burning, what an artist am I?"

"Why would it have been better for some self-nude men to have consulted an architect?"

"Did the inventor of the bagpipes get the idea from stepping on a cat or when strangling a dog?"

"If money makes the mare go, what makes her stop?"

"What is the correct name for kleptomaniac?"

"What is a polite word for stolen?"

Who was the first to make the little paper trousers worn by lamb chops?"

"Why is it that no man is a hero to his own mother-in-law?"

"Why is a one-way street like a Scotsman's pocket?"

"Why is it that a cow on a road never has any definite ideas of her intentions?"

"Why can love and sea-sickness be felt but can never be described?"

"Why is it that it is not the size of the dog in a fight, but the size of the fight in the dog that counts?"

"Why does love break more banking accounts than hearts?"

"Why are some cheques without honour in their own banks?"

"Then will follow the editor's note. This competition will now stop; we have had enough of it."

Lord Dewar made art the butt of his epigrams.

"You can pick out the successful portrait painters at a banquet," he said. "They are the ones who are not making sketches on the tablecloth."

"A candidate seeking parliamentary honours was addressing a large audience of the new electorate. He began by saying: 'I am delighted to see so many bright and shining faces before me to-night, and before he had finished his next sentence sixty-five power-puffs were at play.'"

It has been decided by the City Corporation that the picturesque old shops standing in front of St. Ethelburga's Church are to be demolished. They were standing at the time of the Great Fire in 1666, and though of little intrinsic merit have the interest of ancient relics. The church of St. Ethelburga dates back to the 14th Century, and it was in this church that Henry Hudson the navigator, who gave his name to Hudson's Bay, attended Communion Service before he sailed.

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### CHURCH NOTICES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

#### ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

May, 19, Whit Sunday, 1929  
Choral Eucharist 8 a.m.  
Children's Service 10 a.m.  
Peak Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Matins 11 a.m.  
Preacher: The Rev. H. V. Koop.  
Holy Communion 12 noon.  
Evening 6 p.m.  
Preacher: The Dean.

Whit Monday  
Holy Communion, 7.45 a.m.

#### WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH.

Queen's Road East.  
Sunday Services: Morning, 10.15 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight

Anstey. Subject: "The Spirit in Action."

Evening: 6 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight

Anstey. Subject: "Fellowship in the Spirit."

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Praya East.

Sunday: 8 p.m., Men's Bible Class.

Sunday: 8.15 p.m., Service Men's Hour.

Wednesday, 8.15 p.m., Fellowship Meeting, for Service Men and Civilians, to be conducted by the Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey.

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[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

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Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Mortals and Immortals."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

### HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Talkoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
Mainland	Feet.
Tai-mo-shan	8124

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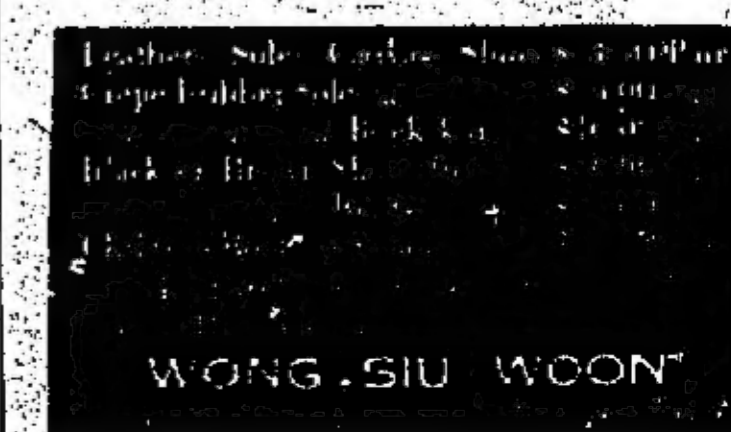
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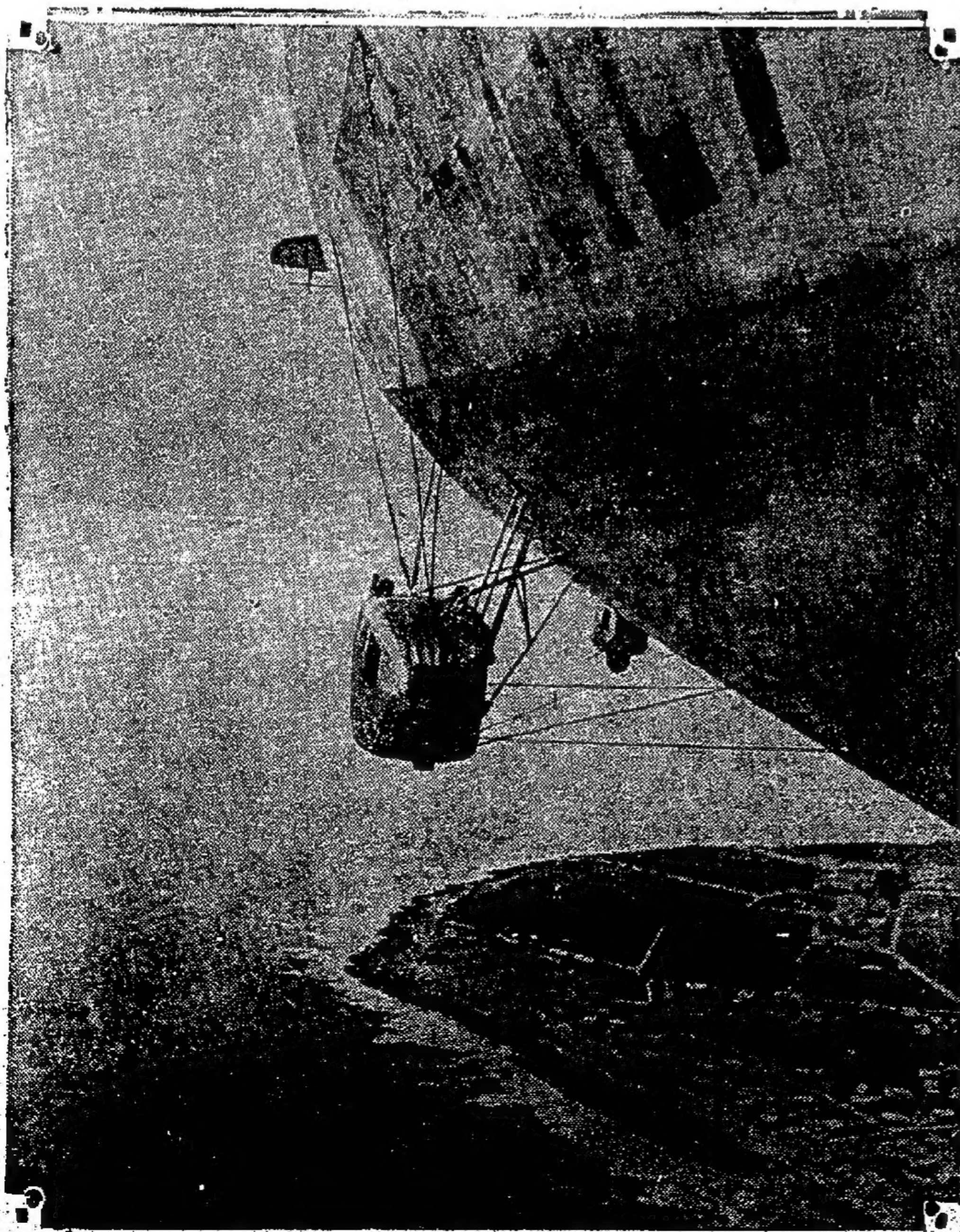
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WONG SIU WOON

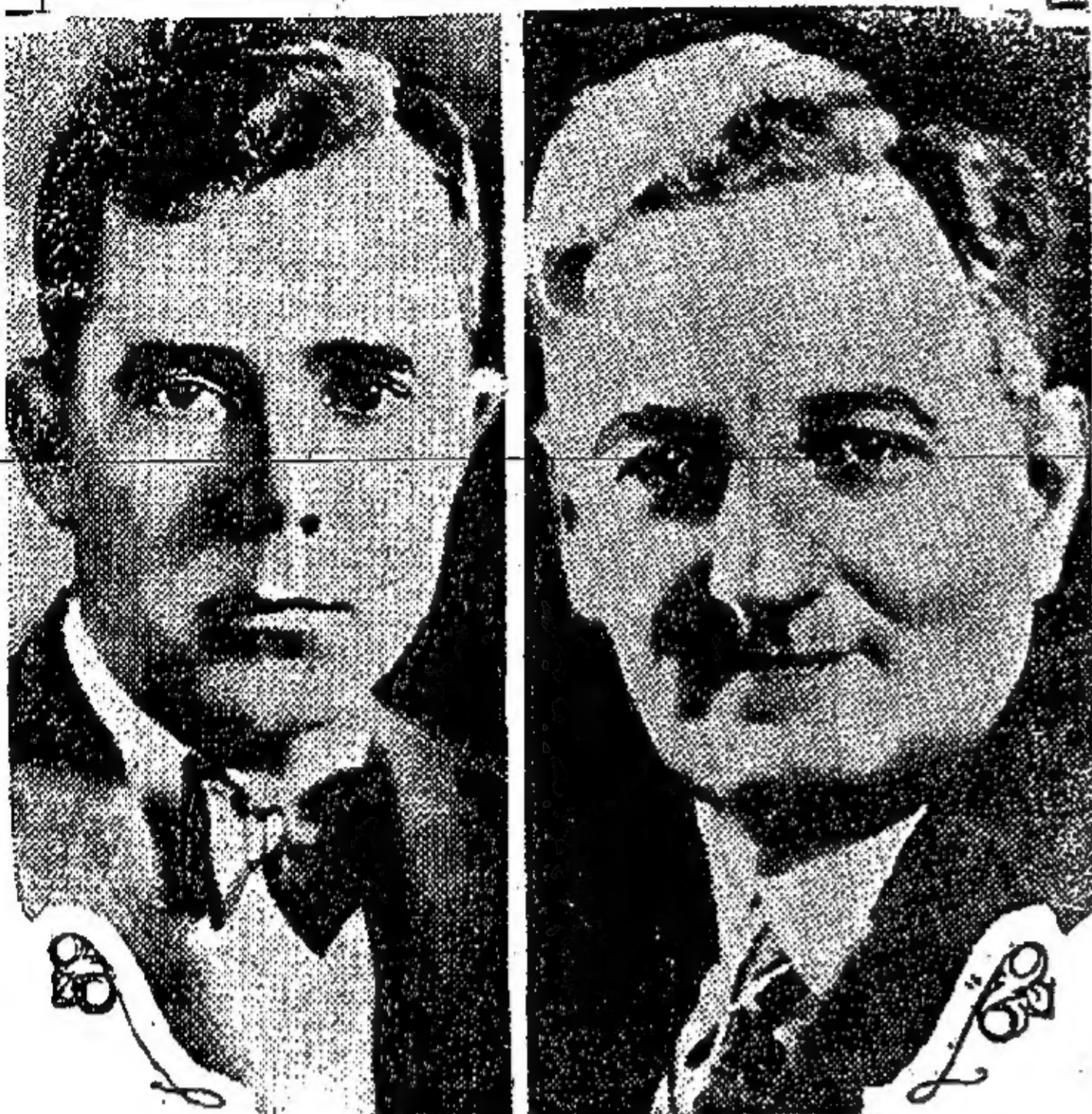
### Holy Land Seen From "Graf Zeppelin"



This exclusive picture shows the coast of Palestine, taken from one of the motor gondolas of the "Graf Zeppelin" as the giant air cruiser made its recent flight over the Holy Land.

# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

## Governor Fights Impeachment



Governor Huey Long, left, of Louisiana, is carrying on a bitter fight against sensational charges which are being brought against him by the State legislature in an effort to impeach him. Dr. Paul M. Cyr is considered the most likely successor in the event of the legislature impeaching Governor Long.

## New Commander-in-Chief



Admiral William V. Pratt, who becomes Commander-in-Chief of the United States fleet succeeding Admiral Henry A. Wiley.

## Teachers Win Tour Abroad



Excellence in their daily tasks has won for Miss A. M. Kaye, organising head of the domestic department at Cleveley-Kepplestone School and Miss Agnes D. Brown, senior English mistress at Roundhay High School for girls, the Walter H. Page scholarship, which is offered each year to British women teachers for a trip to the United States.

## Led Mexican Federals



Former President Plutarco Elias Calles, who was called by Provisional President Portes Gil, to head the royal army against the rebel forces.

## General Aguirre on Trial



This unusual picture shows the actual court-martial of the rebel General Jesus M. Aguirre (arrow), who captured by the Mexican Federals near Monterrey. The following day he was executed. General Aguirre was one of the leading Generals in the revolution.

## Secretary to President



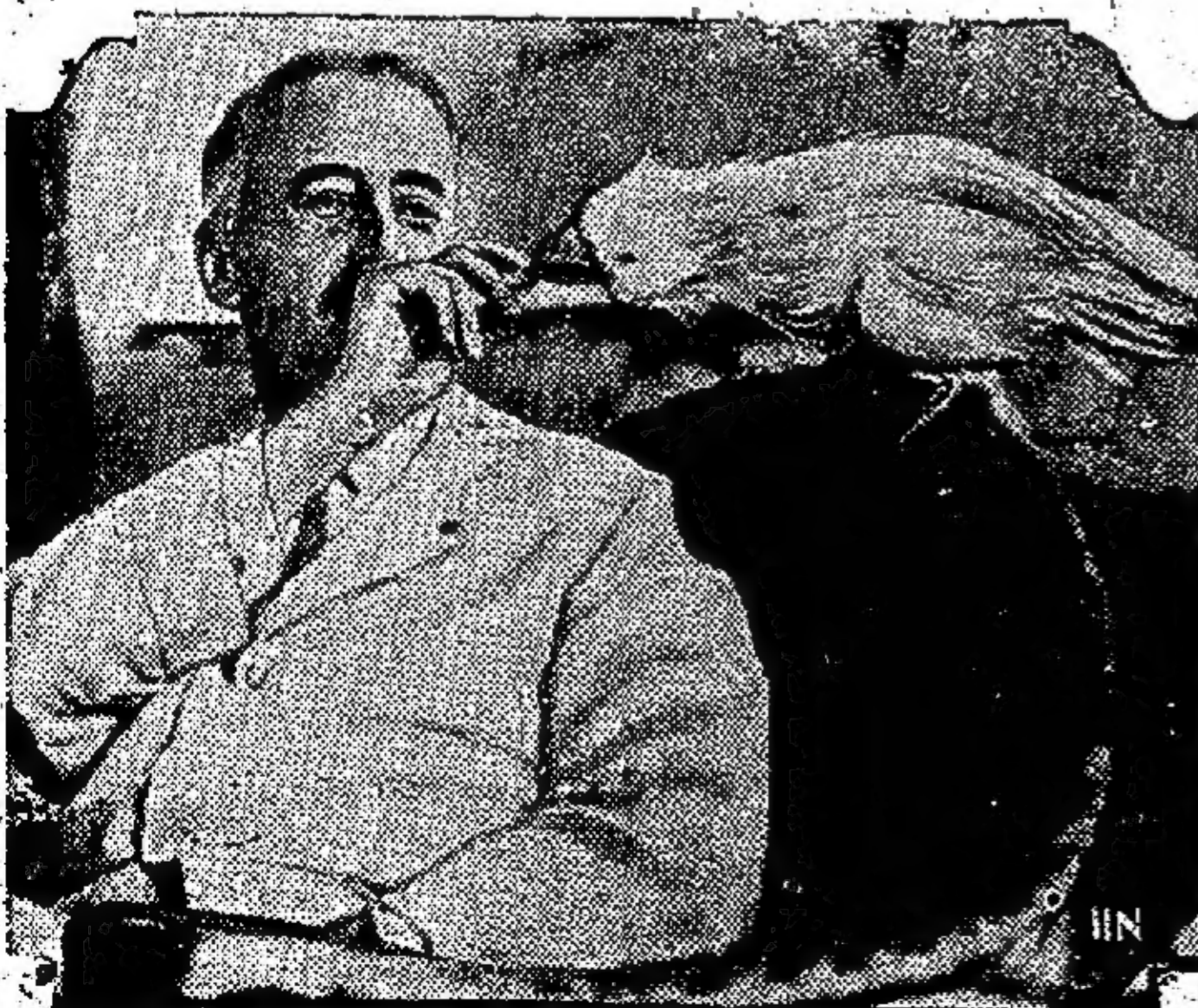
George Akerson, Secretary to President Hoover. He looks after the business affairs of the new President.

## Ireland and Germany



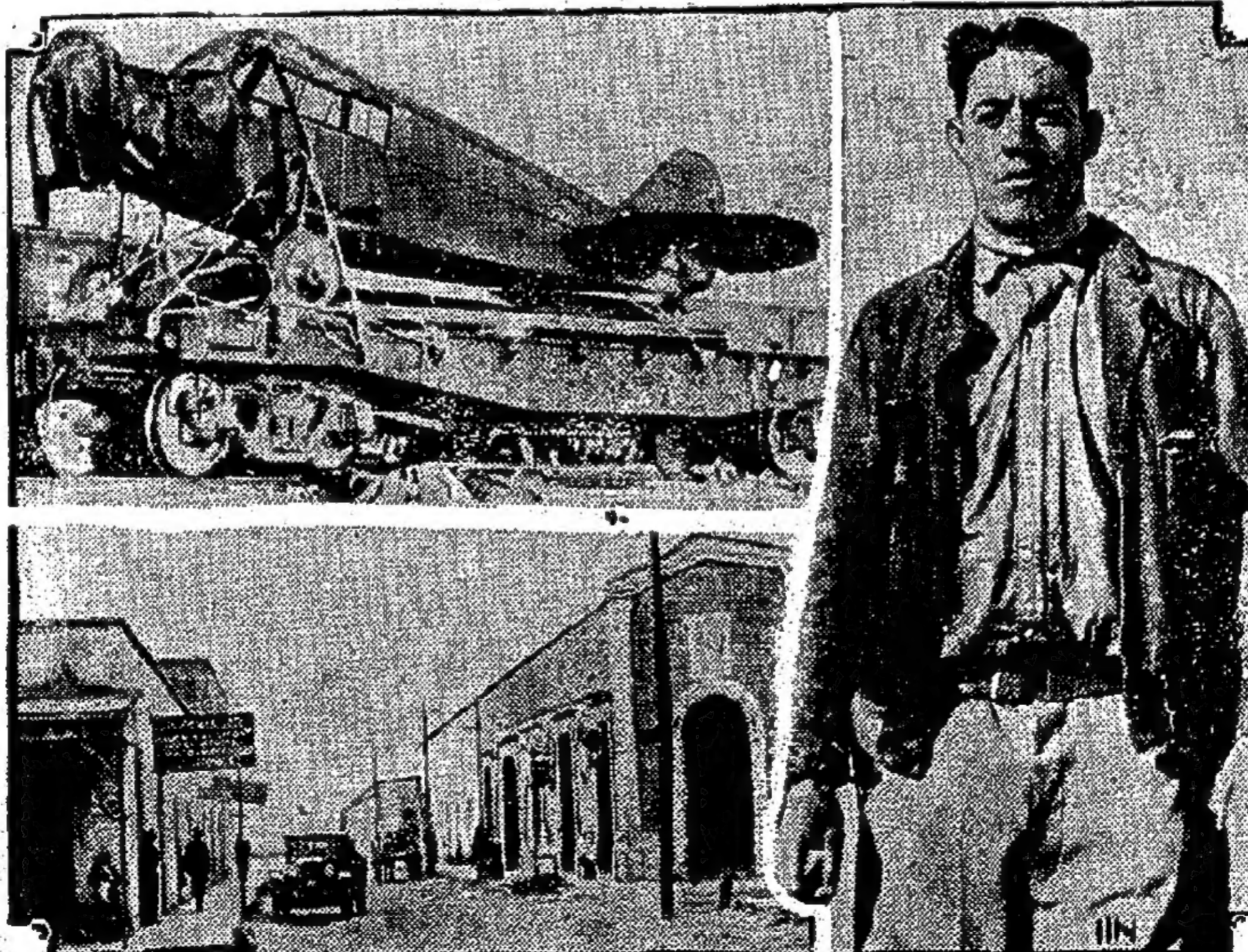
The Baroness Olga von Kap-Herr of Munich, famous violinist, went to New York for a concert tour, but called it off in favour of becoming Mrs. Murphy. The lucky man is none other than Mathew Murphy, external officer of the Irish Free State.

## Manila to Washington



"Old Beak," pet parrot of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, is taking the long trip from the Philippines to Washington, to rejoin his constant companion. While Secretary Stimson was Governor-General of the islands "Old Beak" was happy but as soon as the Secretary left the parrot was broken-hearted. This picture was taken during those happy days.

## Rebels Take to Air in Battle



Antonio Rodriguez, right, is the leader of the aviation section of the rebel forces in Mexico and has several planes at his command. The Stinson-Detroiter shown on the flat car, top, at Jimenez, Mexico, is one of the most modern types being used. The street scene below shows Jimenez, the town in which some of the recent battles were fought.

## Yacht Boarded



The yacht "Beetless," belonging to Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., which Customs men admit firing on and boarding in search of liquor in New York harbour. General condemnation of the action and a wide protest for investigation by Congress resulted.

## THE HONG KONG - DOLLAR DIRECTORY

1929 ISSUE

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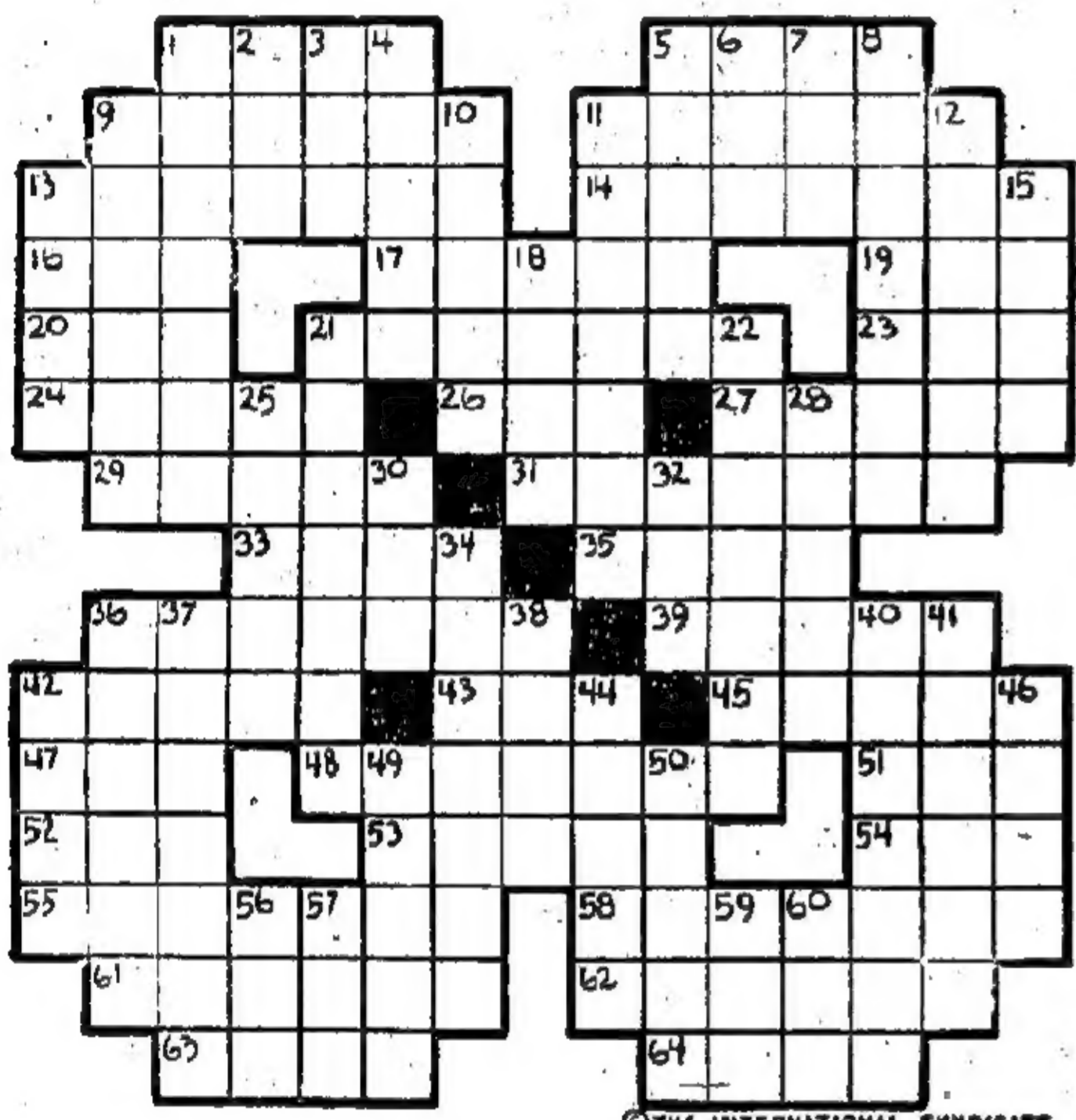
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### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b><br>1-Oriental weight<br>2-Notable act<br>3-Makes laborious research<br>4-Sixth part of a circle<br>5-Refastens<br>6-Skillful<br>7-Loyal friend of Pythias<br>8-Herb of bitter taste<br>9-Pronoun<br>10-Goes upward<br>11-Feminine name<br>12-Walk like a peacock<br>13-Small barrel<br>14-Penetrating taste (pl.)<br>15-Sir in Spanish<br>16-Cleanse, as a wound<br>17-Feminine suffix (pl.)<br>18-Coin<br>19-Befalls<br>20-Grass<br>21-Diminutive of "Eleanor"<br>22-Latin feminine for | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b><br>23-Masculine name meaning "nobles"<br>24-Projection<br>25-Distressed<br>26-Beginning of new geological formation<br>27-Abbreviation for one of the cases<br>28-Kingdom of S. E. Asia<br>29-Ship's record<br>30-Patriotic song, U. S. A.<br>31-Ascribes<br>32-Sleeper who breathes noisily<br>33-Lets<br>34-Connective pipes<br>35-An emperor<br><b>VERTICAL</b><br>1-Web<br>2-Abbreviation for word meaning "helmet"<br>3-Heroine of Uncle Tom's Cabin<br>4-Accommodates<br>5-Denies<br>6-Ensign (abbr.)<br>7-Skilled aviator<br>8-Locating | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b><br>9-Warhouse<br>10-Hay pile<br>11-Misrepresented<br>12-Slush<br>13-Alliges<br>14-Billows<br>15-A reward of merit<br>16-Expiating<br>17-Resisted<br>18-Join<br>19-Pertaining to the amount of surface<br>20-Color<br>21-Poetic for "it is"<br>22-Assembly of students for research<br>23-Glows<br>24-First principle<br>25-Discerned<br>26-Smelling furnace<br>27-Men of courage<br>28-Volcanic mountain<br>29-To assist<br>30-Mean dress<br>31-Runs swiftly<br>32-Irish patriot<br>33-Species of deer<br>34-Step (French)<br>35-A large notion (abbr.) |
|--|--|---|

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



Count Serge Fleury

Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, attaché of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, au-



thor and lecturer, representing France at the fourth triennial conference of the National Council of Education held at Victoria and Vancouver in April. Count Fleury is deeply interested in the soil and in art and these formed the topics of his addresses at the conference and also at various cities en route. By his ancestry he is closely attached to the history and literature of France.

## THE WORLD OF BOOKS

### BRITAIN AND CHINA

DAYS OF THE EAST INDIA COMPANY

FASCINATING VOLUME

[The Chronicles of the East India Company trading to China (1635-1834) by Hosea Ballou Morse, LL.D., Vol. V Supplementary (1742-74); published by Humphrey Milford at the Clarendon Press, Oxford, 1929, 15/-]

In 1925 Dr. H. B. Morse gave to the public in four volumes the results of his examination of the extant records of the relations of the East India Company with China and thus laid students of history and especially of Sino-British politics and commerce under a great obligation.

The records, as was noted in the first volume, were practically complete except for two consecutive periods—1743-53 for which the records were "in a fragmentary condition" and 1754 to 1774, for which there were no records in the India Office. This was a serious loss as the period is one of the most important in the history of Britain as well as of the Company, including as it does the acquisition of Canada and India and the loss of the American Colonies. In the two latter of which regions the Company was specially interested. By great good luck this gap has now been bridged and the volume under review completes (as far as can be completed at present) the four earlier volumes.

#### Romance of Commerce

Even as a separate production, this volume makes fascinating reading. There could be no better example chosen of the romance of commerce. It is impossible in a brief review to do justice to the variety, or the importance of the facts here recorded; we must content ourselves with the mention of a few that should appeal to the non-specialist, and invite all interested in the story of British contact with China—and who in Hong Kong should not be?—to get it (and the volumes to which it is a supplement) and read for themselves.

#### Chinese Officials

Nothing is more fascinating, because so human, as the accounts given throughout the volume of the dealings between the British and the Chinese merchants (both shrewd in the extreme) and the attitude of the Chinese officials—crafty, diplomatic, domineering, accommodating—towards "all strangers." The old story of the inaccessibility of the higher officials occurs again and again and the difficulty if not impossibility of getting interpreters and translators was almost insuperable. Chinese were bamboozled and otherwise severely dealt with if they assisted the foreigners in any way to learn or use the sacred language. "The school master who has hitherto taught Messrs. Bevan and Barton the Chinese language without any interruption whatever was yesterday and this day ordered to attend the Nanyoeyen."

In the first day's attendance the Master . . . was . . . advised in a friendly manner to forbear going to our factory . . . as . . . the Taotou did not approve of it but to-day (for what Reasons he knows not) his reception was extremely severe, and . . . the Nanyoeyen was weak enough to declare that by our people's learning the Chinese Language it would at least enable us to trouble the Court with Complaints." "The Chinese Master to our two young people being fearful yet of appearing, we have agreed with an old man who formerly taught Mr. Flint to give them lessons privately." Dr. Morse notes that "it was a settled policy at Canton to allow the Europeans to have no independent means of translating official documents or of interpreting; for both they were supposedly driven to rely on the pidgin jargon of the Chinese merchants and linguists or had to depend on Portuguese (who were not always reliable) or French missionaries. A few did learn it—almost secretly—and became indispensable to the Company's agents. Of these the Mr. Flint mentioned in the quotation was incarcerated by the Chinese for daring to contract "an Acquaintance with Loo A-jung a Chinese they agreed together to make out a representation to the Emperor." Loo A-jung lost his head and Flint got three years!

#### Ship Securities

Each foreign ship had to have securities among the Chinese merchants who were responsible for the good behaviour, honesty, etc., of the foreigners as well as for all official payments. The securities therefore carried a heavy

burden which was however increased by other exactions. "It is a Custom here it seems to send Curiosities to the Emperor three times a year, for the Expenses of which an Allowance has been formerly made from Court . . . In course of time, this sum has been reduced. One half (of the amount) is absorbed in the Charges attending the long Journeys to Peking, the other half is insufficient for purchasing the many valuable things that are sent thither. This grievance the Taotou is fearful of representing to the Court, nor will the Hopo (whose province it is to provide the Curiosities) make good the deficiency at his own cost; it therefore falls upon the Securities for the Shipping." . . . "The Security is looked upon by the Hopo and other Mandarins, as the only Person to procure for them any Curiosities or Merchandise brought on that Ship, and this at the moderate Rate perhaps of One fourth of what the Security pays for them." The officials got the smiles and the merchants the kicks!

#### The Foreign Visitor

Life for the foreign visitor, be he merchant or sailor, was, however lucrative at times, not by any means comfortable. Movement was greatly restricted; sport or exer-

most important of all, the tea trade with the American Colonies. For some years tea had been accumulating in London. Too much was being imported by the Company from Canton and large quantities, brought to Europe by French, Dutch, Danes and Swedes, were being smuggled in. The attempt to unload some of the stock on the American colonies led ultimately to the Boston Tea Party and the rise of the U.S.A. as an independent nation.

The specialist will find much of interest and importance in this volume as in the others. The trade in woollens and in cottons; in tin, lead and specie; in tea and silk and blue and white china; the prices of these and other commodities; the routes and seasons and loading and measuring of ships; the financing of the trade from Britain and India; the private trading of the Company's servants; and the trading of private traders; the Contraband nature of "opium" and the Company's orders to forbid it.

#### An Amusing Passage

In a book of this calibre one does not expect humour but the sailor's traditional love of 'the cloth' in the following comment afforded amusement to one reader: "The ships were chartered at 499 tons each, owing to the legal requirement that chaplains must be carried on all ships of 500 tons or over."

The format of the book is what we have been taught to expect in any volume bearing the name of Mr. Humphrey Milford. There is an adequate index which makes reference easy and two illustrations, engravings of East India-men, add to the attractiveness of the volume.

—W. L. H.

### Returning to the East



This recent and exceptionally fine portrait shows Sir Rabindranath Tagore, beloved Indian poet, author and philosopher, who was recently in Hong Kong and who is returning in disgust from America.

cise next to impossible, a serious matter in the days of sail. Typhoons and shipwreck, scurvy and other diseases with inadequate medical attention, even impressment into the Navy ("We are sorry to find that the Company's Ships of last season are likely to be much distressed by the want of the men who were taken out of them for the Service of His Majesty's Squadron")—such were some of the "attractions" of the China trade! On page 126 is related the story of the voyage of the *Admiral Pocock* from Manila which she left in March, 1764, only to be forced back by bad weather leaving again in September and arriving in Macao on June 12, 1765. Her reception from the natives of "the Port of Turan in the Kingdom of Cochin China" was exceedingly warm if not royal!

#### British in Philippines

There are in the records a great many references to persons and events of historical importance. One is surprised to find none to Clive but Warren Hastings is mentioned on four separate occasions. A few others are: the case of Francis Scott, who was executed by the Chinese as the alleged murderer of a Chinaman; the British occupation of the Philippines; and

### BOOK OF FUN

WITICISMS—SOME NEW AND SOME NOT

["Fun with the Famous," by H. Cecil Hunt; Ernest Benn 7/6d.]

This anthology of humorous anecdotes told by or about famous men of the present day is intended by the author to bring an "epidemic" of laughter among its readers and their friends. To people who like this kind of reading it certainly will do so.

Many of the stories are genuinely witty, and (to no reader, at any rate) quite new, though a few are frankly dull and rely rather on the celebrity of their teller or actor rather than on intrinsic excellence. Still, if an after-dinner yarn is urgently needed, here is store to choose from. It is another merit that there is no hint of vulgarity on any page.

If any one wants a new "good one" to impress his friends, he must buy the book quickly before too many other people have the same excellent idea.

### Look Inside of Yourself

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### Spring Song



"What a light that fellow gave!" And so on, into the night. This is one of several photographs published by the Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to remind the unhappy angler that "Spring has come—and all the streams are open." Photographed near Lake Archambault, north of Montreal.

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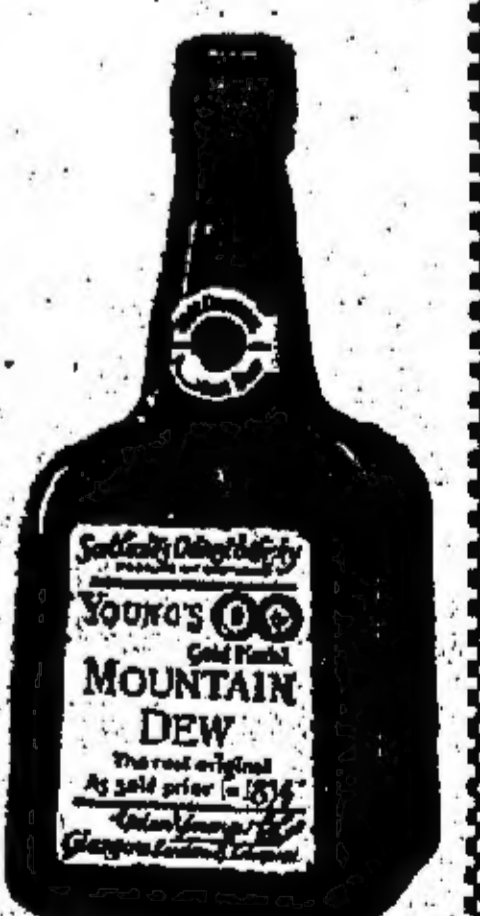
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## POST OFFICE NOTICE.

### GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Whit Monday, the 20th inst. the G.P.O. will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Kowloon Post Office 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays, and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

### INWARD MAILS.

From	Per
Manila	SUNDAY, MAY 19.
Shanghai & Amoy	MONDAY, MAY 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Tuesday, May 21.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Tuesday, May 21.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and papers, London, 18th April)	Tuesday, May 21.
Straits and London (Parcels, 11th April)	Tuesday, May 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Tuesday, May 21.
Straits	WEDNESDAY, MAY 22.

### OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per
Straits and Calcutta	SUNDAY, MAY 19.
Saigon	MONDAY, MAY 20.
Swatow	Monday, May 20.
Amoy	Monday, May 20.
Manila	Monday, May 20.
Saigon	Monday, May 20.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Tuesday, May 21.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Tuesday, May 21.
Swatow and Bangkok	Tuesday, May 21.
Haiphong	Tuesday, May 21.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Monday, May 20.
--	-----------------

Swatow	Monday, May 20.
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Saigon, *Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles	Tuesday, May 21.
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Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Tuesday, May 21.
--	------------------

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Tuesday, May 21.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, S. Africa	Tuesday, May 21.

\*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

## THE PROMOTION OF WORLD PEACE

### LEADERS' VIEWS

#### PREMIER SAYS BRITAIN HAS SET EXAMPLE TO WORLD

#### ILLUMINATING COMPARISONS

London, Yesterday.  
The leaders of the three political parties, Messrs. Baldwin, MacDonald and Lloyd George have replied to the manifesto, submitted to them by the Disarmament Manifesto Committee giving the views of the societies actively interested in the promotion of world peace.

Mr. Baldwin, in his reply, says that the suggestion that Great Britain should make definite proposals to all countries for a large measure of disarmament has already been carried out as regards navies.

#### Land Forces

In the case of land forces, the British Government believes that better progress will be made if the initiative is taken by the Powers, and it has expressed its willingness to accept a scheme of reduction agreed upon by them.

Referring to reduction of the national forces, Mr. Baldwin expresses the view that the British record stands comparison with that of any foreign Power. The Navy has been reduced by 46,200 men in comparison with 1914. Warships have been reduced in number by 700 to 400, and in tonnage, from over 2,500,000.

A Comparison  
This compares favourably with countries such as the United States, Japan and Italy, all of whom have increased their strength as compared with 1914. The total strength of the British Army, including Regulars, Reserves and Territorials, has been reduced by 250,000 men, being now 173,000 men in comparison with 723,000 in 1914.

The strength to-day is 269,000 less than in 1924. Since 1925, Britain has reduced most of the effective services of the Army by £4,000,000 while other countries, such as the United States, Italy, France and Russia, have increased theirs by sums varying from £5,000,000 to £40,000,000.

Mr. Baldwin claims that in the reduction of armaments, Britain has set an example to the world.

Mr. MacDonald's Statement  
Mr. MacDonald, replying to the manifesto, expresses the view that the pact of Paris ought to have been utilised as a reason for a satisfactory disarmament agreement. He believes that complete agreement on naval matters is now possible between Great Britain and the United States.

Liberal Leader's Views  
Mr. Lloyd George also strongly favours definite reduction in armaments and a friendly understanding with the United States on maritime questions.—British Wireless Service.

Mr. Gordon Robins has been elected chairman of the Council of the Newspaper Press Fund, and Mr. J. M. Denvir vice-chairman for the ensuing year.

## DUKE IN JAPAN HIS VISIT TO OSAKA NOW CANCELLED

### PLAGUE CASES

Osaka, Yesterday.  
It is announced that the Duke of Gloucester will cancel his visit to Osaka and proceed direct to Gifu from Kobe on Tuesday afternoon.

Another suspected case of plague was discovered among isolated workmen at the Osaka iron-works, where plague infected steamers are being repaired. The authorities have decided to fumigate all incoming vessels from Bombay.—Reuter.

### SUN YAT-SEN

#### MARSHAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK MAY CHANGE PLANS

#### MADAME SUN AT HARBIN

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
A message from Harbin says that Madame Sun Yat-sen arrived yesterday morning.

A Nanking message to the Kuo Min says that owing to official business Marshal Chiang Kai-shek may postpone or even abandon his trip to Peking. Madame Chiang Kai-shek is going North shortly to join her sister, Madame Sun Yat-sen in Peking.—Reuter.

Sir Miles Lampson  
Sir Miles Lampson arrived this afternoon from Peking.—Reuter.

### PRISONERS' MEAL

#### ALLEGED STARVATION DURING COURT HOURS

The allegation that prisoners who are brought to Court from gaol are not given any food until they get back was made at the Colombo Police Court recently by Mr. Merrill Pereira, Proctor, in asking that a person for whom he appeared be sent back to gaol immediately after the case in which he was connected was over.

Mr. Pereira also said that the gaol authorities did not send any food to such prisoners. Hitherto they were allowed to be fed by their relations by the courtesy of the Court Sergeant, but those who had no relations had to starve.

The Magistrate said that the practice in the other Courts where he had sat was to feed prisoners.

Mr. Pereira said that unfortunately there was no such practice in that Court.

The Magistrate then inquired from the Chief Clerk whether the allegation was true.

Just then Mr. Pereira, who was seen consulting a warder, said that the guards had now been given instructions to take prisoners to the remand gaol for their afternoon meal.—"Times of Ceylon."

### B. & S. SHIP ASHORE

A report was received here yesterday stating that the s.s. "Siantan" belonging to the B. & S. fleet, went ashore at a point 80 miles below Shasi.

The death occurred recently at Bristol of Mrs. Mary Ann Miller, at the age of 107.



## "FLAMING WATERS"

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## TWO EXCITING GOLF CONTEST

### A "JOLLY" FINAL

#### BRITON AND AMERICAN TO MEET AT MOORTOWN

#### "JOYCE" REJOICES!

London, Yesterday.  
The third round of the thousand guineas golf tournament opened at Moortown in dull weather.

Davies beat Duncan, one up. Turnesa beat Taylor, 5 and 4. Jolly beat Compston at the twenty-first.

Whitcombe beat Diegel, 2 and 1. Duncan lost the first hole, and became all square at the fifth, where Davies was trapped in some bushes. Davies was one up again at the seventh, through his opponent being bunkered. The remaining holes were all halved. The homeward figures were:—4, 4, 2, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4.

#### The Semi-Finals

In the semi-finals H. C. Jolly (Foxgrove) beat W. H. Davies (Walsley), one up.

J. Turnesa (U.S.A.) beat Charles Whitcombe (British), two up.

#### LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP

Joyce Wethered Secures  
The Title

In the British Ladies' Open Golf Championship final, at St. Andrew's, over 36 holes, Miss Joyce Wethered (Britain) beat Miss Glenna Collett (America), 3 and 1.

The weather was fine, and 3,000 people were present, including many American golfers, including Horton Smith, and Robert Harlow, Hagen's manager.

Miss Collett was five up on Miss Wethered at the ninth hole.

At the end of the morning round of 18 holes, Miss Collett was two up. Recovering magnificently, Miss Wethered was four up at the 27th hole.

Details of Match  
Miss Collett won the first two holes, Miss Wethered taking three putts at both holes. Miss Wethered took the third, sinking a two-putt for a birdie three.

The fourth was halved. Miss Collett won the fifth; and the sixth was halved.

Miss Wethered missed a two-foot putt at the seventh, becoming three down. Miss Collett won the eighth, holing a thirty-yarder for two, and won the ninth, Miss Wethered missing a yard putt.

A Great Achievement  
Miss Collett's score was 84 for the first nine holes, which is described as the greatest achievement of all times by a woman on the old course at St. Andrew's.

The next four holes were divided. After had play through the green, Miss Wethered holed a yarder for five at the long fourteenth, winning the hole.

The fifteenth was halved. Miss Wethered won the sixteenth, and the next was halved. Miss Collett's second shot at the eighteenth hit a hollow, and finished twenty yards from the hole. She was six yards short with her first putt, Miss Wethered winning the hole.

The Home Stretch  
In the home stretch Miss Wethered won the first hole, halved the second, and was square at the third, where Miss Collett took three putts. Miss Wethered was one up at the fourth hole, Miss Collett being short with her approach shot.

The American was squared at the fifth, but lost the next owing to being bunkered.

Miss Wethered won the seventh hole in four and got three at the eighth and the ninth for four holes lead, being out 35 against Miss Collett's 42.

Miss Wethered was three up at the 18th, but Miss Collett took the 14th in seven against eighth. The next two were divided. Miss Collett failed to sink a four footer at the 17th for half.

Miss Wethered was four up at the 27th and eventually won as stated above by three up and one to play.—Reuter.

Two mistresses and one master of passenger junks were charged at the Marine Court this morning with anchoring their crafts within the prohibited area from the shore. They all pleaded guilty and were each fined \$10 or ten days' imprisonment.

## JOHN GILBERT in THE COSSACKS

With  
RENEE ADOREE  
ERNEST TORRENCE

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